The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness with afternoon temperatures in middle 70's. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 45.

The Washington Post

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Hurricane Hits Key West, Cuba Battered; Secret Diplomacy Costs Lives, Dewey Says

German Fury Called Result Of Roosevelt Lack of Plan

'We Are Paying In Blood,' GOP Nominee Asserts, Citing 'Failures'

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Assailing what he called President Roosevelt's "personal secret diplomacy," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight declared the absence of any official plan for Germany had incited Propaganda Minister Goebbels to "terrify the Germans into fanatical resistance."

"They are fighting with the frenzy of despair," he said in a prepared broadcast. "We are paying in blood for our failure to have ready an intelligent program for dealing with iinvaded Germany."

The Republican presidential nominee said Mr. Roosevelt failed to obtain Russian recognition of the Polish government in exile, although he "undertook to handle this matter personally and secretly with Mr. Stalin."

"Cause for Deep Anxiety"

Citing also the cases of Italy, which he said is receiving an "improvised, inefficient administration" by New Deal alphabetical agencies, France and Rumania, the New York Governor said:

"If we are to be successful in our future efforts to bring about lasting peace, they cannot be the property of one party or one man. . . . of that I am deeply convinced.

"I am equally convinced that to the extent that we leave our international relations to the personal secret diplomacy of the President, our efforts to achieve a lasting peace will fail.

"In many directions today our foreign policy gives cause for deep anxiety."

Address to Forum

Dewey addressed the New York Herald Tribune's annual forum on current events. His speech was broadcast over the Blue Network.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Following is the text of an address prepared for delivery tonight before the Herald Tribune forum by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee:

It is a great pleasure to participate in this annual exchange of opinion about urgent problems of our time. Certainly the most urgent problem we face in the world is the prevention of future wars.

We are agreed on one thing: We must not have a third World War.

See DEWEY, Page 4, Column 1.

Political Broadcasts

1:15 p .m. BLU—From Sioux City, Iowa, Secretary Claude R. Wickard under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WMAL).

8:15 p. m. MBS—From Washington, William L. Clayton under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WOL).

10:15 p. m. BLU — From Seattle, Wash., Senator Harry S. Truman and from Hollywood Edward G. Roinson and Paulette Goddard, under sponsorship of International Ladies Garment Workers Union Campaign Committee for Roosevelt and Truman. (WMAL).

10:30 p. m. CBS—From Dayton, Ohio, James M. Cox, under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WTOP).

Philippines Again Raided By U. S. Carrier Aircraft

3080 Jap Planes, 905 Ships Blasted By Navy in 120 Days

By George Connery

Naval planes and submarines in the past four months have carried home to Japan a series of attacks that rank with the greatest air and naval campaigns of history, figures made public yesterday indicate.

In that time 3080 Japanese aircraft have been destroyed, 356 ships sunk and 549 probably sunk by action of the Third and Fifth Fleets alone, Secretary James Forrestal disclosed.

Submarines, prowling all over Japan's home waters, have stepped up their rate of announced sinkings from approximately two a day in midsummer to three day. For the four months the subs' kill totals 205.

The latest report on submarine activity, released yesterday, showed 32 enemy ships sent to the bottom, including seven combatant vessels. Covering the period only since October7, it gives the subs a daily average of almost three Jap ships.

Yesterday's announcement added to the toll of underseas raiders three Jap destroyers, one minelayer, three escort vessels, one large cargo transport, three me-

See SINK, Page 2, Column 1.

British Cut Into Nazis' Maas Salient

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—British forces with American armor on the right flank and rocket-firing Typhoons overhead pushed through the Dutch rail and road junction of Venray today and captured two more towns beyond, cutting deep into the enemy's Maas River salient with a steady advance toward the German border and the Ruhr Valley.

The American First Army beat off a small German counterattack at Aachen to the south and strengthened its encirclement of the great German border city, which Berlin radio commentators for the first time publicly wrote off as lost.

A great rain fell all along the western front from Holland to the Swiss border, turning the ground into mud and making Allied advances difficult, but everywhere there was evidence of a build-up for a vast Allied offensive which a British Second Army spokesman said may lead to one of the war's great decisive battles within the next ten weeks. The Germans were said to have no strategic reserves left.

Cologne Raided for Seventh Day

For the seventh consecutive day American heavy bombers attacked the great German industrial city of Cologne, punishing it with another 1000 tons of bombs, and the Germans, whatever their purpose, began preparing their public for a great American land assault on this strategic city, 40 miles beyond Aachen.

Elsewhere along the front Canadians squeezed the German pocket on the south bank of the Scheldt Estuary down by one third, the African Third Army in eastern France drove to within 4 miles of Metz with a 1-mile advance, and the French First Army in the foothills of the Vosges Mountains advanced nearer to three important posses on the route to the southwestern Reich.

British Tommies, after taking Venray, 8 miles short of the German border, liberated Veulen, 3 miles to the south, and Overbrook, 2 miles to the southwest, giving the Allies a 45-square-mile bite into the German Maas River salient since October 12 and shortening the German front there from 15 miles to 12.

Controll Venray-Deurne Road

In this drive over the last miles of Dutch bog country for a firm footing on higher and drier ground leading to the Rhur junction city of Duisburg, the Allied troops won control of the entire road from Venray to Deurne, to the southwest, and pushed across it.

Venray, which lies 3 miles west of the Mass River, fell to the British during the night after a two-day battle, and was cleared of snipers in the forenoon, front dispatches related. By early afternoon driblets of its population of 16,000 forlornly entered the demolished town to rescue what they could of their remaining possessions. Dead Germans, and some dead Tommies too, were still in the streets.

The area west of the Maas bound by Sambeek on the north and Overloon on the west was cleared of the enemy, a field officer announced. The Germans said that midway be-

See WAR, Page 4, Column 5.

Another Atoll Flanking Yap Now Occupied

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 18 (AP).—A new raid in the smashing series of American carrier aircraft strikes at the Philippines, occupation of another atoll flanking the important Japanese base of Yap and additional destruction to enemy shipping at Formosa were reported today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Planes of Admiral Wiliam F. Halsey's mighty Third Fleet hit the northern Luzon area Tuesday (United States time). They destroyed 18 Japanese planes on the ground, knocked another from the skies and sank or fired seven enemy ships.

This latest of the series of aerial invasion strikes at the archipelago, now in the second week, smacked the enemy as the Tokyo radio clung to its unconfirmed propaganda line of a great victory in the western Pacific, and of a withdrawing United States fleet.

All such claims have been denied by Nimitz.

Ngulu Atoll in the western Carolines, only 80 miles south of Yap and 210 miles east of Palau, was

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Hitler Creates Huge Army Of Guerillas

Admits Desertion By All Satellites; Himmler to Head 'Easier Peace' Fight

London, Oct. 18 (INS).—Adolf Hitler, admitting that "all" of Germany's satellites have deserted her, created by formal decree tonight a nation-wide Nazi guerilla army and charged it with the task of resisting Allied invasion until "a peace is guaranteed which safeguards the future of the Reich."

In a sensational proclamation, acknowledging in effect that Germany can no longer hope for victory but now must fight only for a compromise peace, the Reichsfuehrer called upon all German civilian men between 16 and 60, not yet in the army, to pick up whatever weapons they can bear and continue the struggle.

Himmler in Command

He decreed the formation of a "Volkssturm"—a "people's shock army"—and placed this new force under the direct command of the crafty and cold-blooded Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo and commander of Germany's "home army."

Shortly after Hitler's proclamation was broadcast over all German radio stations, Himmler told the people of the Reich in a radio speech from East Prussia—where Soviet armies are hammering at the German eastern fronts—that they must "not relax until our enemies have ceased their fire, realizing that the war against Germany has become senseless."

In his first public pronouncement since the alleged bomb assassination attempt against him last July 20, Hitler decreed that the new "Volkssturm" shall be attached to the regular German army, though its members will wear only armbands for uniforms—an imitation of the French Maquis and other patriot forces i n Nazi-occupied lands.

All Powerful Within Reich

The organization of the guerilla detachments was entrusted to the Nazi Party gualeiters (district leaders) throughout Germany under Himmler's overall direction. The party thus became all-powerful within the Reich in a military as well as civilian sense.

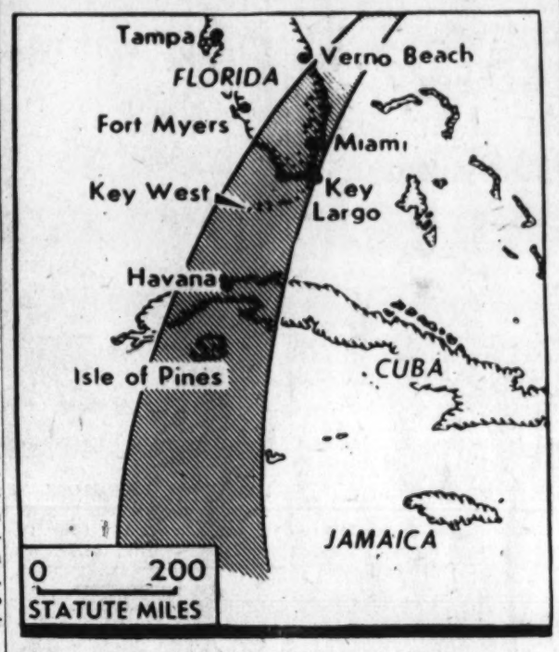
Establishment of a German "people's arm" for a last ditch battle against Allied forces already had been forecast about two weks ago by Himmler and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, who at the same time threatened immediate death to all Germans cooprating with the Allied authorities.

Now the creation of the guarilla force was formalized by the signed edit by Hitler, who confessed in his amazing decree:

"After five years of struggle, the enemy, helped by the defection of all our European allies, has at some poinnts come near to the German

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 7.

Storm Nears Florida Keys



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAVANA HARD HIT—Shaded area indicates path of hurricane which did severe damage to Havana and threatened the Florida Keys

Destructive Storm Heads For Florida Mainland

Due to Strike Near Fort Myers This Morning; 6 Persons Killed ni Havana

Miami, Oct. 18 (AP).—A tropical hurricane which left in its wake death and damage across Cuba vented its fury upon the little island city of Key West tonight and set a course toward the west coast of mainland Florida.

Dangerous minds and high tides battered Key West as the storm center passed about 40 miles to the west, plowing northward through the Gulf of Mexico, 10 to 12 miles an hour.

The southernmost city of the United States was on the "strong" side of the hurricane where the speed of the forward motion is added to the force of the spinning winds.

Due to Hit Mainland

A 5 p.m. Weather Bureau advisory sai the Caribbean-born disturbance probably would move into the Florida mainland tomorrow morning on the west Floria coast between Fort Myers and Tarpon Springs.

All of the Florida Peninsula was warned to prepare for strong gales, and possibly stronger winds, and the bureau extended a hurricane alert into South Georgia.

There was no late word from Key West, where the war-swollen population sought refuge in substantial buildings of the naval operating base and in other parts of the small, flat island.

Nothing was heard from a Navy tug with a crew of three which picked up 21 men from an abandoned lightship off Key West.

The Navy was hopeful, however, that the tug had put in to another port.

As early as 2:30 p. m. the flat, low-lying string of keys extending southwestward from the Florida peninsula was being attacked by hurricane winds from Alligator Reef to the Dry Tortugas.

Six Killed in Havana

The Cuban Red Cross reported that at least six persons, including two children, were killed and 20 others injured in Havana, where the howling winds reached 160 miles an hour in gusts.

A heavy casualty list was feared likely in isolated Cuban areas which were visited by the storm during its passage across the island early Wednesday.

Property damage in the capital ran into the thousands of dollars as the result of the 5-hour lashing.

The Caribbean-born hurricane apparently none of its destructive force in its trip overland because at 2:20 p.m., the keeper of the lighthouse on the Dry Tortugas, west of Key West, reported a 120-mile wind.

His radio beacon was blown away.

Key West was without lights most of the day. Power was cut off as a precautionary measure once several wires were blown down.

Red Cross on Alert

Disaster staffs in all Red Cross chapters from Key West to Fort Myers on the west coast of Florida, in the expected path of the hurricane, have been alerted and disaster representatives have been sent to Tampa from area headquarters in Atlanta.

Cooperating with local authorities in preparing for any emergency caused by high winds and tides, Allen Carter, regional Red Cross disaster director, and George Costello, district representative, arrived in Tampa early yesterday.

Charles Russell, first aid representative, also is on the scene.

Though communications with Key West have been knocked out, Red Cross preparations are being carried on there by Glenwood McComb of the Key West Chapter.

National headquarters anounced that if the situation became serious it is prepared to send additional representatives from Washington.

New York City Tour Planned For Roosevelt

Hannegan Expects Daytime Ride Before Saturday Address

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—A daytime tour by President Roosevelt through four of New York City's five boroughs was in prospect today as a prelude to his address Saturday night before the Foreign Policy Association here.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan told a press conference the President would be in New York City throughout the day and would in all probability tour Brooklyn, Queens, The Bronx and Manhattan.

The President's projected trip brought from Gov. Thomas E. Dewe, his Republican opponent for the Presidency, this comment:

Good Thing to See the People

"It is a good thing for the President to see the people, even if only once in four years."

Hannegan said plans for the tour were not completed, but the schedule listed inspection tours of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and a Wave Unit at Hunter College, and a rally at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in behalf of Democratic United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, who is seeking reelection.

A tour of Manhattan, the Bronx and Kings (Brooklyn) would take the President through the heart of Democratic strength in New York City. And an excursion into Queens would take him into a district which in recent years had gone Republican and where Republicans are known to be hoping for an increased majority to offset Democratic leads in the other three counties.

New York City Crucial

The President's chances of winning New York's 47 electoral votes rest largely on his polling in New York City a majority larger than

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 4.

Statler Fight Investigation Called Off

Senate Committee Gives Up in Face of Conflicting Claims

By James E. Chinn

The five-man Senate campaign expenditures committee, decided yesterday by a 4-to-1 vote that it made a mistake in probing into the "Battle of the Statler" and promptly ordered a halt in its two-week-old investigation.

The only voice in opposition to abandoning the inquiry was raised by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who fought unsuccessfully to have the events leading up to the fracas brought to light through a series of full - dress public hearings.

"The fight was public business, and it is the committee's business to make it public," he declared after the committee had decisively rejected his proposal for continuation of the investigation.

The committee's decision to drop the probe was reached after the members reviewed, behind closed doors, 14 affidavits furnised by the Teamsters' Union and the two Navy officers who were involved in the brawl—Lieut. Comdr. James H. Suddeth and Lieut. Randolph Dickins, jr.

The stories of the fracas as contained in these affidavits were so "conflicting," Green pointed out, that it would have been impossible, i fthe committee had desired, to fix responsibility for the fight either on the Navy officers or the

See FIGHT, Page 2, Column 2.

FCA Accused Of Shelving Bank Report

Politics Charge Made By Examiner Who Quit to Tell Story

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (AP).—Roland W. Bush, Farm Credit Administration examiner of Houston, Tex., today announced his resignation and charged in a statement that an examination made of an unnamed Federal bank for cooperatives was being suppressed "until after the November election for political reasons."

"I am resigning a $5200 a year job so that this situation can be brought to public attention," Bush said. "The Federal law forbade me to reveal the facts while I was a civil service employe."

Bush directed his resignation to M. J. Fox, chief examiner, and I. W. Duggan, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and also made public a letter signed by A. C. Utterback, FCA supervising examiner, to Dugan charging pressure had been brought on him to suppress and falsify his report on the bank, and that subsequently his report was buried.

"Coercion" Charged

"A member of your staff," Utterback wrote Duggan on October 14, "after being made acquainted with certain conditions exisiting in the bank, came to Houston during the examination and endeavored through methods of coercion and intimidation to have me suppress important information pertinent to the financial condition and the management of the bank. This I refused to do.

"After receipt of my report in the Kansas City office, I was called in at Government expense and an attempt was made to have me delete certain important information which the report contains. The same tactics were again employed and I was threatened with the loss of my job. After failing to succumb to such treatment, my resig-

See CREDIT, Page 2, Column 3.

Burning Body Found in House Torn by Blast

Gas-Stove Burners Give Clew to Cause Of Explosion

A violent explosion, at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, blew out the front of a two-story building at 421 H st. ne., causing the death of John J. Sheehan, 46, a tenant of the second-floor apartment.

Sheehan was found lying on the kitchen floor, his hair in flames by Emmet Murry and Wilbur Rolles, employes of the Flanagan Funeral Parlor, 412 H st. ne., who rushed to the scene as soon as they heard the blast.

Unmarked except for lacerations of the scalp, Sheehan was pronounced dead by Dr. Thomas Collins of 324 H st., after vain attempts at resuscitation. The cause of death will not be determined until an autopsy is made today, according to the coroner's office.

The explosion was tentatively ascribed by Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott of the Homicide Squad to escaping gas from a cookstove. Other witnesses said four burners were found open.

According to two witnesses, Ed Johnson, an employe of the Capitol Linoleum Co., across the street at 41 4H st., and J. F. Colein of 1668 Trinidad ave. ne., three was "an awful noise, a high burst of flame from the roof, and then the whole side of the house broke loose at the top, turned over in the air, and fell."

Rubble from the blast littered H st., and glass splinters from the windows sailed across the street into the open doorways of several stores.

Charles Chaplin, proprietor of the H Street News and Variety Store, which occupies the first floor of the building, said he thought the building had been hit by a block-buster.

Sheehan, a laboratory worker for the Bureau of Standards, was a native of Washington, born on 4th st. only a few blocks from the

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 5.

Said He'd Blast New Deal

Subpena Server 'Forgot' Errand When Woodring Blew Up

By the Associated Press

A heated political argument broke out in the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee yesterday as testimony was heard that a committee agent who went out to interview former Secretary of War Harry E. Woodring did not serve a subpena after Woodring threatened to "blast the New Deal from hell to breakfast."

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), offered a motion that Woodring, immediately be subpenaed, but Chairman Greer (D., R. I.) did not put the motion.

The controversy started when Robert M. Harriss of New York was testifying about his connections with the American Democratic National Committee, an anti-fourth-term organization which Woodring, former Roosevelt Cabinet officer, helped found last February. The witness said he had talked to Woodring by telephone last night and had been told that "somebody came out to Topeka, Kans., to subpena him and that he said that he would some here to appear before this committee but would blast the New Deal from hell to breakfast all the way out and all the way back."

Harriss said Woodring told him that the subpoena server forgot all about the matter after the threat o blast the New Deal.

Ferguson leanedforward and demanded to know whether anyone had gone out to serve a subpoena. Green said he would like to know himself.

The outcome of it, with frequent heated exchanges between Ferguson and Senator Tunnell (D., Del.), was that George J. Shillito, a committee agent, got to his feet and said he had called on Woodring and been told that the latter did not want to come to Washington under subpoena and that if the committee insisted tha he should he would "blast the New Deal."

Ferguson asked whether the committee investigation was going to be a one-sided affair that would suppress any criticism of the New Deal or whether the truth was going to be presented.

Tunnell said Ferguson was trying to "make a Republican committee of it" and wasn't going to get away with that.

Shillito brought back a letter from Woodring saying he had severed connections with the American Democratic National Committee a few weeks after it was organized and had no information

See QUIZ, Page 2, Column 6.

Big Nazi Shell 'Speechless' in Patton's Presence

With the U. S. Third Army in France, Oct. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., narrowly missed being a casualty from the huge railway gun being employed by Germans over a wide area of the Third Army front when one of its 700-pound shells landed within 8 feet of him.

The shell was a dud, however, and Patton escaped uninjured.

Mention of the gun had been censored from front-line dispatches until today. It has been in action for some weeks, firing in one area for a few hours and then moving to another spot.

Fired more than 30 miles from its target, the gun is extremely inaccurate and useful only in harassing fire against big targets. Its shells were reported landing in the Pont-a-Mousson area between Nancy and Metz this morning.

Eisenhower Is 'Supreme Judge'

Stern but Just Treatment Being Imposed on Reich Areas

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP).—Extermination of Nazism with all of its works and symbols, and stern but just treatment of the Germans generally are the terms of the military law being imposed in German territory as it is wrested from Hitler's army.

Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy assistant chief of staff for military government, said today in outlining the scope of the measure that its main object was to facilitate the work of the armies in continuing their push.

The present code already is posted in those small areas of Germany so far occupied and deals only with the war period. Plans for long-term occupation of the Reich are left for the Allied governments to decide upon later.

The war law for Germany sets aside the sovereignty of the German state and makes Eisenhower supreme judge and administrator. It is effective in all areas occupied by the armies under his command.

The main provisions are the elimination of nazism, apprehension of war criminals, protection of Allied and neutral property, abrogation of Nazi laws, surrender of all arms by Germans, suspension of civilian travel, courts, newspapers and radio stations, control of postal, telegraph and telephone services and preservation of all existing records, archives, artistic and scientific works and property generally.

The code provides possible death

See GERMANY, Page 2, Col. 2.

Men Are That Scarce!

4 Million Women in U. S. Given Less Than Half-Chance to Wed

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau came out yesterday with some husband-hunting figures as disconcerting to the thoughtful bobby sox girl as a migraine headache to a hungry woodpecker.

There are only about 1,700,000 unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 34 years in civilian life today and—grab a firm brace on your hope chest—some four million unmarried women in the same age group.

That is only 425/thousandths of a man apiece, if all the women have matrimony on their minds, and the population predicters have no reason to suspect that many of them don't.

For the first time in history, this erstwhile he-man republic has a feminine majority. Married and single, civilian and soldier, the bureau estimates there are 600,000 more women over 21 than there are men.

The bureau figures the war boom in marriages is about over, until the boys come home. Then, if the trend of World War I repeats itself, look for a sharp spurt in the orange blossom and bridal veil trade. The marriage rate of 10.5 per thousand in 1939 marched up to 13.1 in 1942, but slumped to 11.8 last year.

The bureau's latest figures show the median age of bridegrooms was 24.8 years, of brides 21.8.

For girls who want to do something constructive about getting a husband, the charts point toward

See CENSUS, Page 2, Column 6.

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Pennsylvania Seen As 'Deciding' State

War Sidelights

Allied Bombs Kill British Prisoners

London, Oct. 18 (INS).—An unspecified number of British war prisoners have been killed in Allied air raids on the continent, Parliament was told today by Richard Law, Minister of State.

Some of the war camps in the Reich are situated near legitimate military targets in contravention of Article 9 of the Geneva Convention on the treatment of war prisoners, the minister added.

SINK

From Page 1

dium cargo transports, one medium tanker, one medium naval auxiliary, 12 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo transports and four small cargo vessels.

The 32 craft bring to 956 number of Japanese vessels torpedoed by American subs since Pearl Harbor, of which 804 were sunk, 37 probably sunk and 115 damaged. Forrestal gave the toll of Japanese planes credited to all American military forces since Pearl arbor as 9000.

Merchant Marine Depleted

While there are few reliable estimates of total Jap naval tonnage, it is believed our submarines alone have knocked out well over a third of the merchant fleet with which Japan went into the war.

American Naval aircraft lost to enemy action from June 6 to October 16 were given as 314, about 10 per cent of Jap losses. Neither American or Japanese operational losses are included.

The step-by-step progress of the battle line toward Japan is indicated in reports from Admiral William F. Halsey, jr.'s, Third Fleet and Admiral Raymont A. Spruance's Fifth. The June 6 to August 7 attacks were against the Marianas, Bonins, Volcanos, Palau and Yap, when 1151 Jap planes were destroyed on the ground and in the air, 85 ships sunk and 175 probably sunk.

August 3 0to September 23, against the Philippines, Halmaheras and Palau, the toll was 968 planes and 319 ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged. August 30 to September 1, with the Bonins and Volcanos as the targets, the figures were 45 planes and 14 ships.

The Ryukyus-Formosa-Luzon operations, still continuing, show 915 planes in the bag and 312 ships at the bottom of the ocean, probably there or damaged.

Two-Months Produciton Figure

The 3080 Jap planes destroyed since June 6 represent the approximate total Nipponese plane production for two months.

While these blows are extremely limiting Japanese movement at sea, according to Forrestal, the enemy still has a naval force in being "that has a potential effectiveness far beyond its mere numbers, particularly when it can opearte under land-based' air power in its own waters."

For that reason we have to possess a tremendous margin of power, enough in either the Third or Fifth Fleets to match any strength the Japs can get together, he said.

At his news confeence Forrestal emphasized the "lang, stretched-out line of logistic support," as did Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships, who recently returned from a six-week tour of the Pacic.

U .S. Ships Highly Reliable

Our great strides in the Pacific have been possible, Cochrane said, because of the "high reliability" of all ships, a product of Navy personnel's training and initiative, and the workmanship and material of our shipyards.

Vessels are staying in action long beyond the time expected, he said, citing the case of one cruiser that has gone five years without a complete overhaul. Other craft, especially cruisers and destroyers, have been kept in fighting trim as much as three times as long as a normal repair schedule would call for, he declared.

Cochrane gave great credit for this remarkable maintenance record to newly developed facilities, including floating drydocks not even under construction when the war started.

As an illustration of the complexities of supply and repair, Cochrane told of seeing 30 different types of "sea-keeping" craft in the Palau operations, each with a specific and vital role.

Md. River Dragged For Two Bodies After Auto Plunge

Easton, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Police were dragging the Tuckahoe River today for the bodies of two persons who were believed to have drowned early this morning when an auomobile plunged off the new bridge near here.

The driver, James Albert Yeatman, 21, of Easton, escaped from the car and swam ashore, but it was believed that his wife, Mrs. Thelma Yeatman, 21, and Charles Chestre Groh, 20, a sailor on leave from the Naval Hospital at Annapolis, were drowned.

Groh is the son of Mrs. Mildred Groh Pardoe of Easton. He had taken part in the liberation of France, and had been sent back to this country for treatment.

The river was said to be 30 feet deep at the spot where the accident happened and the current is swift.

A forecast that the November election will be so close that one State—Pennsylvania—may decide it with its 35 electoral ballots came from a Senate Democrat yesterday as election speculation overshadowed dormant legislation as a Capitol topic.

Barring eleventh hour developments, it looked to Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) like the closest election since one State—California—decided the 1916 Wilson-Hughes contest. Johnson predicted doubtful Pennsylvania will swing to Roosevelt, clinching the decision for the Democratic nominee.

Some of Johnson's Democratic colleagues, who said they "started out" thinking the election was close, said they had revised that view and now believe Roosevelt will win by a "substantial margin."

Russell Optimistic

One of these, Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), just back from a trip west, said "the tide is now set in his favor and I'm convinced he is going to be reelected."

Arraignment Of Bratcher Set for Monday

Everett Malcolm (Washie) Bratcher, bandleader, of 1628 21st st. nw., Washington, will be arrainned and charged with fasifying statement to Army medical examiners regarding the use of drugs to evade military service, at noon Monday in the United States istrict Court at Alexandria.

Leslie C. Garnett, Washington attory who, with T. Edward O'Connell, is defending Bratcher, said yesterday that the trial date is to bet set by Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond following arraignment.

The bandleader, registered by a Washington Selective Service Board, was arrested after examiners became suspicious of the number of rejections for high blood pressure.

Indicted by a Federal grand jury on June 8, Bratcher introduced motions to suppress evidence from an additional medical examination, which they charged was arranged by the Army and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in violation of their constitutional powers, as the evidence obtained was for criminal prosecution and not to determine fitness for Army service.

FIGHT

From Page 1

teamsters who slugged it out with them in the Statler the night of September 23 following President Roosevelt's campaign speech there.

At the close of the committee's executive meeting, Green read a brief statement to newspaper reporters, explaining the reasons for undertaking a preliminary investigation of the battle and adding:

"After full consideration, the committee voted not to institute a formal investigation or to hold public hearings or to investigate the matter further. The committee voted to make this action public."

Reasons Outlined

Subsequently, he explained that the committee's decision was based on a number of reasons, the principal ones being:

1—That it had no jurisdiction to investigate a brawl in a Washington hotel.

2—That the committee had other matters of greater importance to consider.

3—That continuation of the inquiry would "not be worthwhile."

Although the committee declined to release for publication the 14 affidavits, two of them sworn to by the Navy officers were given to the press by their attorney, Thomas C. Bradley.

GERMANY

From Page 1

penalties and resistance behind the Allied lines.

Holmes made it plain the regime to be imposed on Germany is nothing like the civil affairs administrations set up in France, Belgium and Holland, which he said were purely to assist those countries.

Similar to Italy

It is something like the administration drawwn up for Italy.

The military law will be administered by each Army entering Germany—American, British, Canadian and French—in the territory it occupies.

The first law of the code abolishes the Nazi party, Nazi symbols and all Nazi laws including the Nurnberg racial measures, the law making the Nazi party the only one allowed, the Hitler youth law and the measure which made it illegal to say anything against the Nazis. It also provides for the release of prisoners jailed for violation of such laws.

Under the code all Nazi funds and records must be preserved and Nazi officials are ordered to remain at their posts to await the arrival of Allied authorities to arrest them. This law is backed up by a possible death penalty.

The Allied military mark is established as legal tender and transactions in foreign exchange, gold or property abroad are prohibited. Foreign currency must be turned over to banks under Allied control.

All Nazi labor organizations are abolished.

Imprisonment or fines may be imposed for disobedience, being cut after curfew, leaving the territory, dissemination of rumors calculated to alarm, and the making of false statements to Allied forces.

All German homes and other establishments will be off limits except when entered on official business.

Peleliu Cleanup . . .

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

DIGGING OUT DIEHARDS—The do-or-die remnants of the Jap forces on Peleliu have to be cleaned out of strong positions in caves and dugouts in the many ridges of the island. Here Marine infantrymen, supported by tanks, move up a small draw to attack enemy nests in the hillside. The smoke at the left marks the blast of a shell fired by one of the tanks

CREDIT

From Page 1

nation was demanded. I have refused to resign."

W. J. Snow, acting FCA governor in the absence of Duggan, today said that no politics was involved in handling of the bank report and that the FCA had decided upon a reexamination of the bank, which now was in progress.

"Difference of Opinion"

"There appears to be a difference of opinion on conditions in the bank as between examiners," Snow said. "We want to get the real facts before taking any action." He said the new examination was started September 22, and he expected it to be completed about November 15.

Utterback is one of three supervising examiners in the Nation. He has filed a grievance appeal under a Department of Agriculture regulation which allows a Civil Service employe to obtain a hearing as to his status. His letter to Duggan was made part of the record of his appeal.

Utterback listed seven points in his letter relative to the banks business conduct, in one of which he told Duggan:

"The report you are attempting to 'bury' contains definite information to the effect that the bank has loaned to another borrowing association approximately $500,000 through devious methods, with the borrowers having an invested capital of only $8 to commence business, other than funds provided by the bank."

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

Dewey will get in Republican districts upstate.

The President carried New York City in 1940 by a majority of 718,000 votes—224,000 more than Wendell L. Willkie's upstate majority, Mr. Roosevelt rolled up this New York City margin in Manhattan, the Bronx and Kings, having lost Queens by 35,000 votes.

Hannegan's announcement was another indication of a stepped-up tempo in the President's campaign in the few weeks before election day. It was announced in Washington yesterday that he would speak October 27 in Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

The Boston Globe said today that it had learned the President would speak in Boston a few days before the election to answer Dewey's November 1 speech there.

The President's movements on Saturday after he reaches New York will be publicly "on the record" for the first time outside Washington since the war started.

"There is no desire on the part of the President to use wartime censorship to conceal himself on an occasion of this kind," Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said in Washington.

The foreign policy speech will be broadcast over the NBC and Blue networks between 9:30 and 10 p. m. (E.W.T.), but Early said the Foreign Policy Association and the Democratic National Committee would decide who would pay for the radio time. He said the White House would not attempt to classify the speech as political or nonpolitical.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

occupied by American ground forces last Sunday. There was only slight resistance, Nimitz reported.

Seizure of Ngulu, a tiny group of atolls, completes the outflanking of Yap. Nimitz announced last night that six islands in the Ulithi Atoll had been occupied, also without opposition, September 20 and 21. Ulithi is about 100 miles east of Yap.

American forces now hold springboards for the landing in the Philippines or for an assault on Yap, in the Palau, Ulithi and Ngulu attols of the western Carolines.

Oct. 11th Strike Rechecked

A recheck of the October 11 carrier plane strike at Formosa, north of the Philippines and within 100 miles of the China coast, gave this additional damage to Japanese shipping: five cargo vessels and 34 small craft sunk; 13 vessels, including a minelayer, probably sunk; 18 ships and 34 small craft damaged.

Sixteen enemy vessels previously had been reported sunk in that action, the first of several carrier plane raids on Formosa, and 19 damaged.

Nimitz also reported the loss of 21 more U. S. planes, 31 pilots and 31 crewmen in the October 11 raid. That brought American plane losses to 43.

Reassessing Japanese plane losses, on the basis of still incomplete reports, for the period of October 9-15, Nimitz reported the destruction of 350 aircraft on the ground and 565 in aerial combat in the Tyukyu-Formosa-Luzon area. The total did not include recent attacks on the Philippines.

Of the planes shot from the skies, 296 were in position to attack Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carriers, a part of the Third Fleet. Forty of these were accounted for by ships' guns.

A total of 269 enemy planes were shot down in dog fights over target areas.

The Tuesday strike at the Philippines centered on Camiguin Island, north of Luzon; at Aparri, on the northern Luzon coast and at Laoag, northwestern Luzon.

Two medium transports were sunk at Camiguin, two vessels set afire and two medium transports left beached and burning. A coastal cargo ship and fuel storage areas along the waterfront were set ablaze at Aparri. Fifteen Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground at Laoag and three at San Vicente, northeastern Luzon.

Only one airborne plane was encountered in the entire strike—over San Vicente—and it was shot down.

The aerial strikes in the Philippines were continuing, Nimitz said, even as a Tokyo broadcast reported a raid by 80 carrier planes in the Manila area Tuesday. Tokyo said 80 aircraft from American flattops hit the Manila area Tuesday. Tokyo reported without congrmation that 16 were shot down. Their targets were given as Manila, Clark Field, 40 miles northwest, and Legaspi, important port southeast of Manila.

CORNS

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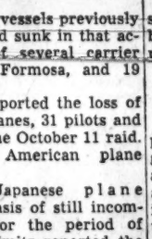
Don't suffer. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns. They stop painful shoe friction instantly; lift pressure, gently remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.*

CENSUS

From Page 1

the West rather than the East, and to the small towns rather than the cities.

91.9 to 100 in Capital

Here in Washington, for instance, the competition is pretty rugged with only 91.9 men for every 100 women. In New York the ratio is more favorable—100.4 per 100—but conditions improve rapidly as a girl goes West.

Chicago has a rate of 102.7 to 100; Detroit, 110.1; Oklahoma City, 102.3 and Sacramento 113.3 men per 100 women. New England averages 97 men for each 100 women, compared with 111.4 in Idaho, 114.8 in Montant, 116.7 in Wyoming and 125.4 in Nevada.

For girls really fearful of withering on the matrimonial vine, there's always Alaska, where the men outnumber the women 145.7 to 100.

British Birth Rate Rises

London, Oct. 18 (AP).—England had a birth rate of 19.3 for each 1000 in population during the three months ended June 30, the registrar general's office announced tonight.

During the corresponding period last year the rate was 17.5. In the first quarter of this year it was 17.9.

There were 199,326 births registered during the second quarter, of whom 102,603 were boys—a proportion of 1061 boys to 1000 girls.

A provisional mortality rate of 43 per 1000 births was 11 below the average of the 10 preceding second quarters, and the lowest for any April-June quarter on record.

The general death rate of 11.2 compared with 14.2 for the preceding three months. The average rate was 12 for the same period from 1938 to 1942. Births during the second quarter exceeded deaths by 83,801.

QUIZ

From Page 1

on its receipts or its expenditures.

Harriss, in describing his own connection with the committee, said he had attended the meeting at which it was organized and had donated $3500 toward it.

Earlier in the day, officers of the committee testified that their group had agreed to keep names of some individual donors off their books and had received contributions from corporations.

Group Granted Extension

William J. Goodwin of New York, treasurer of the organization, said he did not believe that these practices violated the Corrupt Practices Act. Members and counsel of the Senate committee said they constituted violations.

Robert O'Brian of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary of the ADNC, objected to the observation of Senator Tunnell that his group failed to file with the Clerk of the House a statement of its finances. He asserted that the House had given him an extension of time to comply because the auditors were unable to complete the work by the legal deadline.

British Lose 103,842 On Western Front

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Deputy Premier Clement Attlee, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said today that from the opening campaign in western Europe until the end of August casualties of British Imperial forces engaged totaled 103,842.

Of these, he said, 20,795 were killed, 63,193 were wounded and 19,854 were missing or taken prisoner.

BLAST

From Page 1

place where he was killed. He was graduated from Holy Name School and Gonzaga College High School, and served during World War I in an ambulance company attached to the Rainbow Division.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Harry Costello of 5617 Grove st., Chevy Chase, Md., and a brother, Francis Sheehan of Washington.

LAUREL Races

DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

HITLER

From Page 1

frontier and at others has reached it."

The Fuehrer's reference to the abandonment of Germany by "all" of her satellites appeared to be a clear admission that Hungary, last of the Reich's confederates to maintain resistance against the Allies, now has been knocked out of the war, despite the Nazi coup in Budapest following Regent Horthy's radioed armistice plan.

Hitler held out for the German people the alternative of a fight to the finish or complete destruction.

Redoubling Efforts

"He (the enemy) is redoubling his efforts to smash up our Reich an dto annihilate the German people and their social regime," the Reichfuehrer declaimed. "His ultimate aim is to uproot the German nation."

Hitler sought to console the German people in their present loneliness by recalling that the Reich had no allies at the beginning of the war.

"As in the autumn of 1939, so now again we stand alone to meet the bloc of our enemies," he declared.

He said that in 1939 Germany had solved the military situation by her "first large-scale mobilization of the strength of the German nation.'"

"Whereas," he continued, "the enemy eblieves he can get ready for the last knockout blow, we on our part are resolved to carry out a second large-scale mobilization of our people.

"We must and we shall succeed—as we succeeded in the years 1939 to 1941—solely relying on our own strength."

The possibility that Hitler's proclamation may be one of the most colossal bluffs of his career of gigantic deceptions was discerned by some observers by virtue of his failure to promise victory—as he had done on so many occasions in the early phases of the war. It was believed by some that Hitler and his aides hope—through the mere threat of protracted guerilla warfare—not so much to create a vast German partisan army at this late date but rather to intimidate the Allies into softening their unconditional surrender formula.

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Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE

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ARLA A. ALBAUGH
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
Candidate for Vice-President
Speak On
"POST-WAR UNEMPLOYMENT"
Thursday, October 19
ON THE AIR
WINX—1340 on Dial
7:00 PM
FREE PUBLIC LECTURE
PIERCE HALL
16th and HARVARD
8:30 P. M.

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Canada Dry Water — the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

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JOHNNIE WALKER
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Distinctively mellow and smooth, Johnnie Walker is the favorite with those who appreciate a truly fine scotch whisky.
RED LABEL
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Both 86.8 proof
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N.Y., Sole Importer
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Soviets Cut Off Tip Of Czechoslovakia

London (Thursday), Oct. 12 (AP).—The Red army has plunged across the Carpathian Mountains southward into Czechoslovakia on a 170-mile front, cutting clear across the eastern tip of the country and placing the Germans in a dangerous 100-mile-deep salient from which they must flee quickly or be annihilated, Marshal Stalin disclosed last night.

Moscow remained resolutely silent concerning the reported Soviet offensive against East Prussia, which German broadcasts said was lashing against the province's eastern borders along a 30-mile stretch and had reached the frontier around the German town of Schirwindt. The Nazis portrayed it as the biggest of all the battles on the Eastern Front.

Stalin said Gen. Ivan D. Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army group had captured the Carpathian mountain passes of Tatar, Jablonica, Lupkow, Rruska, Uzok, Vereczke and Wyskow, advanced 12½ to 31 miles miles on Czechoslovak territory, and seized the North Transylvanian town of Sighet.

Advance in Transylvania

By this great thrust Petrov's army evidently joined forces with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Russian and Romanian troops which had driven northward through Transylvania to the Czechoslovak border.

The regular Moscow midnight communique announced further advances for Malinovsky's men all across northern Transylvania from the Hungarian border at Valea-Lui-Mihai to the Sighet vicinity.

Having won the towering passes of the Carpathians, Petrov's men had downhill routes before them to the Tisza River valley, and with Malinovsky's men formed three sides of a great 100-mile square enclosing a large but undisclosed number of German and Hungarian troops.

The western side of this square remained open, but the mountainous terrain and absence of through railways confronted the Nazis with a desperate effort if they were to get any sizable forces out.

Point to East Prussia

It appeared that for the most part that the Germans would have to write off as lost the forces in northern Transylvania, eastern Hungary and southeastern Czechoslovakia.

The Germans continued to broadcast doleful accounts of the Russian offensive against the eastern border of East Prussia, which they said had been strongly reinforced in its third fiery day.

While Moscow said nothing of land operations in that sector

While Moscow said nothing of land operations in that sector, the German Transocean Agency broadcast that a captured order from the Soviet supreme command had instructed Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army:

"In 10 days you must have conquered East Prussia."

Already, by German acknowledgment, the Red army had reached the frontier between Virbalis and Schirwindt—a stretch of a dozen miles.

Reds Silent on Hungary

The Germans asserted their lines had withstood the first stern test.

Moscow also kept its silence about the attack in chaotic Hungary for the sixth day. The last Soviet mention of the cleanup operation directed at Memel and the southward thrust toward East Prussia from the north in the Tilsit direction also was made on October 12.

Yet there were terrific battles in progress along the Eastern Front, as evidenced by Moscow's statement that 1435 German tanks and 523 planes have been knocked out since October 6 on all fronts.

According to Axis reports, large tank clashes continued south of Debrecen in Hungary.

The close quarters fight inside the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade raged on, with the Yugoslav Partisans reporting theyand the Russians now held most of the city against two trapped German divisions. It was a battle for every building, with hand grenades, light mortars, rifles and bayonets as the weapons.

Bible Class Delegates To Meet in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Delegates from Portsmouth, Norfolk, Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Washington, D. C., will gather at Broad Street Methodist Church in Richmond Saturday for the ninth annual convention of the Virginia Baraca-Philathea Bible Classes, Mrs. A. M. Tinder, president, announced.

The meeting, to continue through Sunday, with a sunrise service Sunday morning, will start at 1:30 p. m, Saturday with registration of delegates. A number of speeches will be made Saturday afternoon, with installation of officers set for the evening session.

Bond Seller to Have Name Put on Bomb

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—The name of one of Maryland's leading victory bond salesmen—Clarence E. Elderkin of Baltimore—will be inscribed on one of the bombs which Lieut. J. E. Bacon, Army Air Forces, will drop "where it will do the most good."

Lieutenant Bacon of the Seventeenth Bombardment Group, overseas, wrote to Governor O'Conor, asking for the name of one of the Free State's outstanding bond salesmen, and the Governor reported today he had forwarded Elderkin's name to the officer.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Never refer to me, in the press releases, as a politician, Miss Sneed; always use it, in a sinister way, to describe my opponent!"

Private Agency Home Loans To Veterans Are Authorized

By Ben W. Gilbert

Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines yesterday authorized private lending agencies to make loans to veterans of this war under the G. I. Bill of Rights for home-building, home-buying and home-improving.

Regulations which Hines issued will enable veterans to seek credit in the usual manner as if no G. I. bill were in existence. The prospective lender, who might be a bank, building and loan company, other lending agency or an individual, would then contact the Veterans Administration for information on how much of the loan will be guaranteed under the law.

The G. I. bill permits veterans to guarante eup to 50 per cent of a loan for homes, farms or businesses, provided that no more than $2000 may be guaranteed.

Regulations governing purchase of farms and businesses have not been issued.

The decision to make use of private agencies will not foreclose rights which veterans may have as viduals have under other laws, including those setting up the Federal Housing Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Farm Credit Administration.

The Veterans Administration objective is to provide individual veterans with guarantees above rights which he already has under other laws.

Thus, regulations still to be issued may authorize veterans to get part of a home-building loan guaranteed under the G. I. bill, with another portion guaranteed by FHA.

The regulations limit interest rates to a maximum of 4 per cent per year, but authorizes lending agencies to assess customary additional charges. They require that loans be amortized, at least on an annual basis.

Two or more veterans may pool their resources under the act to get a single loan in excess of the $2000 ceiling, provided that no guarantees above $2000 per veteran are provided.

Similarly, a man and wife who are both veterans are each eligible for one $2000 guarantee.

No money is actually lent by the Veterans Administration under these regulations.

Guarantees will be allowed on the basis of "reasonable normal value," Hines said, warning that inflated prices in many sections of the country will not be used as the basis of guarantees.

Hines pointed out that a veteran may apply for a loan at any time within two years after discharge or the end of the war, but in no event more than five years after the end of the war.

The veteran "therefore does not have to rush into contracting such an obligation," he said.

Applications will be approved for the purpose of making repairs, alterations, or improvements, or for paying back taxes and special assessements, the regulations provided.

Va. Garden Club Sets Meeting in Staunton

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The next annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Staunton next May 9 and 10, it was decided at a meeting here yesterday of officers and directors of the organization.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell of Danville, president. The board also voted to purchase an additional $1000 War Bond. It was decided not to have a meeting of the board of governors this fall because of travel difficulties.

Leaf Marts Reopen After 4-Day Holiday

Tobacco selling was resumed in Virginia's bright leaf markets yesterday with warehouses well filled with leaf to be auctioned, and prices reflecting a slight advance over the average when the market closed last Friday for four days.

Danville reported a full sale there, with a fairly representative cross section of types. Prices were said to appear somewhat as they were last week, although buyers said a few grades showed advances of perhaps a cent a pound.

Nazi Count Killed in East

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—The German news agency DNB reported today in a broadcast heard here by United Press that Maj. Gen. Count Bogislav von Schwerin, commander of a division of "covering forces in the east," had been killed in fighting in the Tartu sector. He was a member of one of the oldest families of German nobility.

Bricker Calls Truman War Claim 'Insult'

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker asserted tonight that to credit the Roosevelt Administration for winning the war was an "insul" to industry, labor and the armed forces.

The Republican candidate for Vice President said that his Democratic opponent, Senator Harry S. Truman, had so accredited the Administration "without apology" in a speech here Monday night.

Bricker declared the "miracle of war production" was being achieved and the war was being won "not because of the New Deal, but often in spite of the New Deal."

Bricker said Truman in a press conference in Los Angeles, "tore away the shroud and revealed the New Deal cynicism in all its ugliness."

Cites Pendergast in Past

"He admitted that he had been supported by the Pendergast machine in Missouri. He said 'Nobody would turn them down in Missouri if he wanted to get elected.'"

Attributing to Truman another remark, "A statesman is only a dead politician. I never want to be a statesman," Bricker added:

"Let it be also remembered that this gentleman who owes his political fortune to Pendergast—and who never wants to be a statesman—could become the President of the United States."

The Republican candidate said Truman gave his support to Hal Styles, a candidate for Congress from California, "regardless of his Ku Klux Klan affiliations or other lack of qualification." Truman indorsed Styles, Bricker added, with the remark that "if he's ours we're for him."

"We could expect such a remark," the Ohio Governor said, "from one who is the produce of the corrupt Pendergast machine, which preyed upon the people of Kansas City, which stole elections and perverted justice in the most sordid period of that great city's political life."

Quotes Truman on Waste

He asserted that America no longer had a two-party system Rather, he said, "we have a Republican Party and the Roosevelt-Hopkins - Tugwell - Hillman - Browder-Hague - Kelly - Pendergast coalition which appropriates the prestige of the Democratic Party whenever it suits its convenience."

Earlier today at Long Beach, Governor Bricker declared that "for sheer spending ingenuity and waste, the present Administration can not be surpassed," and quoted Truman as having once remarked:

"I could stand here all afternoon and give example after example showing that tremendous sums of money are simply being thrown away with a scoop shovel."

The Ohio governor commented that Truman was "guilty of gross [illegible]."

As an example, Bricker said 31,000 press agents were being carried on the Federal payroll to disseminate pro-Administration "propaganda" at a cost of 100 million dollars a year.

Bricker will wind up his California campaign tomorrow with speeches at Bakersfield, Tulare and Fresno.

The crowd which heard Bricker at Bixby Park in Long Beach was estimated at 5000 by M. J. Ford, park director.

Md. Boy, 4, Found Drowned in Creek

Easton, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Christophere C. Morris, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morris of the Island Creek neck section, 7 miles from here, was accidentally drowned last night in Island Creek, near his home.

Members of the Easton fire department found the body in four feet of water near a pier. Nearby a boat was found adrift and firemen said the boy apparently had been playing in it and had fallen overboard.

Glenn Martin Buys Food Packing Firm

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—A new postwar industry was reported in prospect today for Chestertown with the purchase of a local packing plant for use as a food and soy bean processing plant by Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer.

Martin has an estate of approximately 1700 acres located in the Broad Neck and Kennedyville sections of Kent County.

149 Passengers

PAA Plans Mammoth Transport

Details of a new mamoth transport plane, weighing 92 tons and capable of carrying 149 passengers, were disclosed yesterday by Pan American Airways in exhibit data prepared for the Civil Aeronautics Board's joint hearing on North Atlantic route applications.

Known as PAA Type 10, the aircraft is designed for a range of 3500 miles and a cruising speed of 288 miles an hour using only 64.3 per cent of normal power at 25,000 feet altitude. Its four engines would be rated at 3500 horsepower each for takeoff and 2800 normal.

In transAtlantic operations, Pan American proposes to carry 128 passengers by day and 119 at night, the latter arrangement including berths for 30 persons and 89 seats. The crew of 11 will include four pilots, three stewards, two radiomen, a navigator and a flight engineer.

Neither New lane Flown

The empty weight is listed at 118,794 pounds, giving a useful load of 65,206 pounds. The cargo capacity is 2082 cubic feet.

Cost of the plane has been estimated at $2,029,488, compared to $1,412,488 for the Douglas DC-7, which AA refers to as Aype 9. The DC-7 is listed at 162,000 pounds, a maximum of 108 passengers, with an operational capacity of 95 by day and 79 by night for transocean flights. Neither of these planes has been flown yet, but considerable progress has been reported and will be accelerated as war production demands ease.

an-American refers to the Lockheed Constellation, which is in production as the Army's C-69, as Type 8 and lists its weight as 96,100 pounds passenger capacity at a maximum of 56 with 40 by day and 30 by night over the ocean. The estimated cruising speed is 322 miles an hour and the cost is placed at $727,288. The Constellation has an unofficial speed record of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles to Washington.

Efficiency Important With CAB

Discussion of forthcoming transport planes has played an important role in the Atlantic hearings thus far, since operating costs and prospective traffic will get prime consideration by the CAB when it determines how many lines should operate over the Atlantic and who is best qualified for the job.

Pan American has projected time tables and fares based on the larger equipment, with costs as low as 4 cents a mile for passengers.

American airlines witnesses have shown schedules with fares running about 7½ cents a mile for the immediate future, and have challenged Pan American's proposals with assertions that the equipment Pan American contemplates cannot be ready before 1948. Pan American has indicated that it expected its big transports to be ready in 1946.

Branding Man 'Striker' No Libel, Court Rules

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Judge Pohn J. Parker of the Fourth District U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a judgment of the district court at Norfolk in the case of A. G. Stovall versus Burns & Roe, Inc., Navy shipbuilding contractors. In so doing, he ruled there was no proven libel involved in writing the word "striker" across the discharge slip of a worker.

Stovall, plaintiff, charged that a Navy lieutenant supervising work at the Naval operating base at Norfolk, where Stovall was employed by Burns & Roe as a shipfitter, had written the allegedly libelous word on his dicharge slip and further added vocally, "discharge these men ar report them to their draft boards."

Mrs. A. E. Hall, 78, Dies in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Eliza Hall, 78, mother of Wilbur C. Hall, former chairman of the State Conservation Commission and Stilson H. Hall, Leesburg lawyer, died at her home here last night after several days' illness.

Daughter of the late Cowell and Mary Barton Holiday, she was born near Middleburg. She had lived in Leesburg for a number of years, and was the widow of John William Hall, who died in 1932.

Besides her sons, she is survived by a half brother, Ernest L. Redmon of Middleburg.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. Burial will be in Leesbury Union Cemetery.

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Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.
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OPA Presses Butter Crusade Against 'Up-Grading' Dealers

By Christine Sadler

Unauthorized upgrading practices by creameries and butter dealers have upset the country's butter distribution pattern and present one of the most dangerous inflationary problems with which the Office of Price Administration has had to deal, officials declared yesterday.

Particularly irked because the upgrading is flourishing during the winter shortage months, OPA is redoublnig its efforts to stamp out the tendency to make it possible for everyone to get the portion of a pound weekly to which his ration stamps entitle him.

On the basis of supply, the portion should be somewhat less than a quarter pound "but somewhat more than an eighth."

OPA Files Five Suits

Five injunction suits against dairy region firms accused of upgrading were filed yesterday. Twenty more will be filed today and before the end of next week more that 200 other cases will be in the court, OPA officials said yesterday.

Herman Greenberg, chief enforcement attorney for OPA's dairy section, yesterday told a group of protesting butter dealers from New York that the agency "means business." These dealers argued the grading regulations were too strict and charged OPA "sneaked" its injunctions into the courts. Both charges were denied by OPA, which declared only standard and well-known grading scores were being used and pointed out the Nationwide against upgrading was announced last June.

Under the grading system, table butter scores a high of 93 and a low of 89. There is a price differential of 1¾ cents between the two grades and "since it takes an expert to know the difference" between grades, the upgrading is simple.

Affects Distribution

The average retailer is not an expert on butter grades, OPA pointed out, and passes the upgraded price tlong to consumers on a percentage markup basis. Real butter dealers and creameries are well acquainted with the grades, which have been in use for many years, OPA said.

Greenberg emphasized the "money angle" is not the only one, but said, "it is also a question of maldistribution and all the implications surrounding the deterioration of the distribution pattern." Honest competitors are penalized by being unable to handle their share of butter and such practices as cash-on-the-side payments and false invoicing result, he said.

On the bright side of the food picture yesterday was announcement by War Food Administration that civilians will get 83 per cent of the huge apple crop and 100 per cent of all apple cider made this year. This will run to 13 pounds more apples per person than was available last year.

Allocations for various apple products, however, showed they would get no dried apples. All these were allocated to the armed forces and to meet other war shipping needs.

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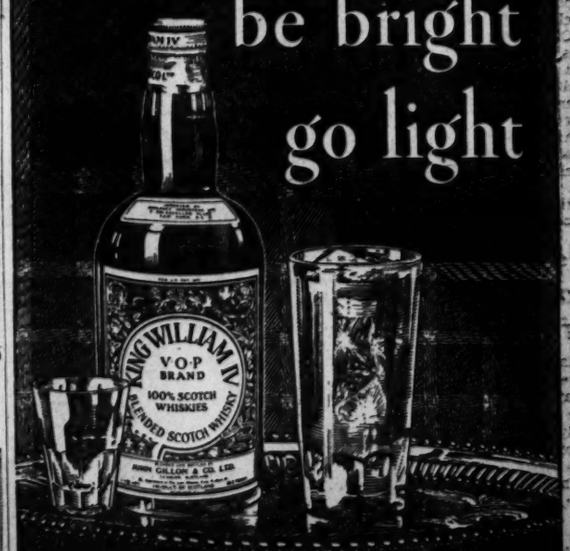

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DEWEY

From Page 1

That means we must prevent a future war before it happens.

If any doubts remained after Pearl Harbor, they have been ended by the last desperate act of the Nazis in launching Hitler's blind weapon of revenge, the robot bomb. This is futile savagery. But it serves to warn us against the future.

Robots Would Launch Next War

Japanese planes launched from a few aircraft carriers on December 7, 1941, struck us a devastating blow at Pearl Harbor. If we fail to make secure the peace of the world, the next war will not begin by a surprise attack on an outlying base. It will begin when robot bombs launched thousands of miles away suddenly rain death and destruction on our major cities.

Even before this war, the airplane had reduced the size of the earth. The robot bomb has made this world of ours still smaller. It has put us under the guns of any aggressor nation that may rise in power anywhere in the world.

If there should be a Third World War, America would be in the front lines in the very first hour. That is not an argument. It is a fact.

Every American must learn the inescapable conclusion. We must never forget it. We must never again run the risk of permitting war to break loose in the world. Together with all freedom-loving people, we have had a narrow escape. We dare not take another chance. This war must be the last war.

U. S. Achievements in World

To this end, the United States must take the lead in establishing a world organization to prevent future wars. I am more than a little tired of the defeatist attitude which some people take toward our participation in world affairs. To hear them talk, you would think that the United States had never shown any competence in foreign relations. At least, not until the last few years.

Actually, from the earliest days of our Nation, when Benjamin Franklin induced the King of France to enter the Revolutionary War on our side, American history is packed with diplomatic triumphs and international achievements.

Time and again, even in the earliest days of our Republic, the United States wielded a moral force far in excess of its military power. In more recent years, our history is studded with a series of brilliant measures taken by able American Secretaries of State, to broaden the basis of international collaboration.

On any roll call of these great American Secretaries of State, there would stand out the names of Blaine and Hay and Root, of Hughes, Kellogg, and Stimson. Their names are linked to such achievements as the Good Neighbor Policy, the Open Door for China, the Hague Peace Conference, the Disarmament Conference by which the Japanese navy was limited to an inferior status, the Pact of Paris to outlaw war, the World Court, the policy of non-recognition of the fruits of aggression, and many measures to broaden the basis of international cooperaion.

Before "Personal Will"

All these were great achievements carried through by men who had the respect of their country and of other nations. And every one of these great Secretaries of State whom I have mentioned was a Republican.

These achievements and countless others were made under administrations where the President conducted foreign affairs through the Secretary of State and our regular foreign service. These Presidents did not presume to be both President and Secretary of State. They did not presume to substitute their own personal will for the informed judgment of the American people.

If we are to be successful in our future labors to bring about lasting peace, they cannot be the property of one party or one man. It must draw its strength from all our people, everywhere. Only a united America can exercise the influence on the world for which its strength and ideals have equipped it. Of that I am deeply convinced.

I am equally convinced that to the extent that we leave our international relations to the personal secret diplomacy of the President, our efforts to achieve a lasting peace will fail. In many directions today our foreign policy gives cause for deep anxiety.

The case of Poland is one example. Poland was the first nation to resist the oppression of Hitler. The restoration of free Poland is the outstanding symbol of what we are fighting for. Admittedly Poland has differences with Russia that go deep in history and for which there is no simple solution.

Hopkins, Not Hull Went Along

Yet Mr. Roosevelt undertook to handle this matter personally and secretly with Mr. Stalin. At their only meeting, neither our Secretary of State nor the Undersecretary of State was present. Instead Mr. Roosevelt took along Mr. Harry Hopkins, who acquired his training in foreign affairs in running the WPA. But, because of the secret nature of the meeting, American public opinion has been silenced by the fear that some delicate negotiation might be embarrassed.

Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, has not yet even secured Russian recognition of those whom we consider to be the true government of Poland. Neither was it possible to save that immortal group of Polish patriots led by General Bor, who struck, as they believed, in coordination with Russia, only to be abandoned. After 63 days of gallant and unequal struggle, they were overwhelmed by the Nazis.

In all this, we Americans would have a clearer conscience if the voice of our people had not been stifled.

Now look to Italy. Some 15 months have passed since Italy's surrender. We have sent over a batch of alphabetical agencies. They brought with them invasion currency bearing the legend "Freedom from want; freedom from fear." What a mockery that must seem to the Italian people.

Disillusionment

Here is the comment of the vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who has just returned from Italy. He reports "mass unemployment, hunger, despair, degradation, delinquency and painful disappointment . . ." because the Allies have not "helped the Italian people help themselves." He quotes the solemn warning of the Pope as follows: "The great democracies must show greater interest and concern for Italy if she is not to plunge from one dictatorship into another."

The Italian people deserve something better than the improvised, inefficient administration which personal New Deal Government is giving them.

Take now the case of Germany. Our experience in Italy should have brought about timely decisions on how to handle the invasion and occupation of Germany. As long ago as last January, General Eisenhower told us we would have to deal with that problem this year. Yet, when the invasion of Germany began, there was still no official plan. Careful plans had, to be sure, been worked out by the two departments primarily qualified—the War and State Departments. But that kind of planning goes for nothing when the President personally handles foreign policy.

Morgenthau Went Along

There was a conference involving this very vital subject between the President and Mr. Churchill at Quebec last month. Did Mr. Roosevelt take the Secretary of War or the Secretary of State to the conference? As usual, he took neither. Instead, he took with him the Secretary of the Treasury, whose qualifications as an expert on military and international affairs are still unknown.

The result was a first-class Cabinet crisis when it appeared that the work of the State Department and the War Department was to be scrapped in favor of a brand-new scheme produced by the Treasury. In the end, the Treasury plan was scrapped. A new plan was ordered, this time to be produced by Mr. Crowley, head of the Foreign Economic Administration. And still there is no official plan.

Meanwhile, Germany's Propaganda Minister Goebbels has seized upon the episode to terrify the Germans into fanatical resistance. On the basis of our Treasury Department's ill-conceived proposals, the German people were told that a program of destruction was in store for them if they surrender. Almost overnight, the morale of the German people seemed changed. They are fighting with the frenzy of despair. We are paying in blood for our failure to have ready an intelligent program for dealing with invaded Germany.

Turn now to France. The unfortunate consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's personal antipathy for General de Gaulle are only too well known. We backed his antagonist, Darlan. When Darlan was assassinated, we backed Giraud. Now, with France free, Mr. Roosevelt is compelled to deal with General de Gaulle, who is in fact, heading the only existing French government.

"We Need France . . . Now"

Mr. Roosevelt's persistent refusal to grant recognition to the De Gaulle government of France is contributing to the increasing chaos behind our lines at a critical period of the war. France is Germany's principal neighbor and knows most about German aggression. The glorious resistance the French people made during four tortured years entitles them to more generous treatment. We need France in our councils and we need her now.

One more illustration. Look at Romania. On September 12, 1944, an agreement was made restoring peaceful relations. This was no mere military armistice. That agreement fixed the future frontiers of Rumania. It disposed of Bessarabia and Transylvania, two of the worst trouble spots of Europe. It dealt with economic matters.

Now, who negotiated and signed that agreement? It was signed "by the authority of the government of the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the United States by Melinosky." That treaty was signed by a representative of Soviet Russia acting in behalf of the United States.

The day after it was signed, the Secretary of State of the United States declined to comment on the ground that the terms had not been received from Moscow in time for study.

These are just a few examples of what happens when a President insists upon handling foreign affairs on the basis of personal, secret diplomacy. The result is today that no one knows what our foreign policy is with respect to Poland, France, Germany, Romania and other countries of Europe, or for that matter, South America or China. We have no hint of what commitments may have been made and American opinion is stifled and ineffective.

Yet despite these obstacles we are fighting our way to victory and we shall achieve American participation in a world organization to prevent future wars. We are going to succeed because in this matter we have followed the American way of doing things. The handling of this vital matter has been left to the State Department where it belongs.

Two Distinct Tasks

Many times in the past, and six weeks ago, in detail, I have set forth the principles which should govern us in the great work ahead. There are two distinct tasks. One is the immediate problem of victory—the question of what shall be done with Germany and Japan when they have surrendered. The other is the long-term problem of world organization for peace.

The first task is primarily the responsibility of the victors. It will require continued close collaboration among the four great powers, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China. France, too, must have a voice as well as other countries whose territory has been conquered by the Nazis, but whose heroic people have shared in the winning of the victory.

Germany and Japan must not only be utterly defeated but also completely disarmed. As I have already suggested, it may be necessary to forbid Germany any aviation industry of her own, and the entire Ruhr, which is the heart of Germany's heavy industry, should be internationalized. Beyond that, the war criminals, both high and low, must be brought to justice. The people of Germany and Japan must be taught once and for all, that war does not pay.

But I cannot repeat too emphatically, that the second major task, the building of a world organization for peace, should not wait upon final victory. It should go forward as rapidly as possible to immediate solution.

The main outlines of that organization have already become clear. It must include a general assembly comprising all the peace-loving nations of the world and a council small enough for almost continuous meeting and prompt action.

This world organization must be enabled, through the use of force where necessary, to prevent or repel military aggression. It must be supplemented by a world court to deal with international disputes.

Warns Against Quarreling

These, in essence, were also the recommendations since drawn up by the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks. At those conferences we have made a good start. But this is only a beginning. Important matters remain to be worked out. It would be a profound tragedy if, after having reached a broad general area of agreement on the major principles, we should now fall to impatient quarreling over things still to be settled.

There are already those among us who want to attack the work that was done at Dumbarton Oaks because it did not go far enough. There are others, equally vehement, who are fearful that the plans go too far. Extremists on both sides have missed the point. The important point is that a beginning has been made. Let us remember that achievement can only be reached through agreement—agreement between the Executive and Congress—agreement among our people—agreement not merely among the three most powerful nations, but among some 60 nations which must join in this endeavor for it to succeed.

It is imperative that the small nations of the world be brought into full partnership in this work now and not later. World opinion in the final analysis is essential to continuing success. Force, without justice, can never preserve peace. The treatment of small nations is the test of the conscience of civilization. They should have a full share in these labors from the start.

There are two great disasters which could occur to us. The first would be if a few individual rulers should in secret conferences try to shape the future peace of the world. The second would be for any nation involved to break up into quarreling groups over individual proposals. We must make certain that our participation in this world organization is not subjected to reservations that would nullify the power of that organization to maintain peace and to halt future aggression. The surest way to invite disaster is to insist that everything must be perfect from the start. Human progress is not made in that way and this is a profoundly human problem.

Must Build on Two Unities

Whatever the difficulties, we must not be diverted from our goal by the irreconcilables of either camp. We have before us vividly the grim reminder of the robot bomb which shows no nation anywhere can be safe against aggression. We can no longer rely solely upon our own defenses or upon our own love of peace. We can and we must have a world organization to prevent future wars.

We must have two unities on which to build. One is the unity of the United Nations. The other is unity of the American people.

We are working successfully now. With 130 million of our own people to satisfy and with almost 60 other nations to come to agreement—I am sure none of us will get exactly what he wants. Individuals must have convictions, but if any of us insists on exactly what he wants or nothing, we will get nothing, and that would be the greatest disaster the human race has ever suffered.

Secretary Hull is working steadily with a bipartisan committee of the United States Senate in the best American fashion. I have been happy to join with Secretary Hull in nonpartisan work between both parties on the drafts which have recently been completed at Dumbarton Oaks. In the end I am convinced that we can meet all of these problems if we will use patience, wisdom and the full force of our people's determination.

People Must Approve

We have made a great beginning. We must hasten our labors to a successful conclusion. Our objectives and our methods must be known to our people and approved by them so that they will be willing to support them and to sacrifice for them in all the years to come. Ten million Americans are making sacrifices today beyond any our Nation has seen before. Some will come home permanently scarred. Some will never return. These tragedies must not visit us again. Our dead must not have died in vain.

We must keep our unity at home bright and fresh for the great tasks ahead. With that unity we can give leadership in bringing lasting peace to a stricken world.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

HEY, WHERE D'YUH THINK YOU'RE GOIN' WITH THAT MONEY?
WHY, OUT T' SPEND IT LIKE YOU SAID!
DON'T LIE! I DIDN'T TELL YOU T' SPEND YOUR SAVINGS TODAY!
WELL, GEE, IT'S A RAINY DAY, ISN'T IT?
WALT DISNEY

WAR

From Page 1

tween Eindhoven and Venray, at Helmond on the south Willems Canal, the British had launched a new attack "with strong forces, supported by bombers."

With the smashing of the latest German counterattack against Aachen, the Americans have now badly cut up two German divisions, William Smith White, Associated Press correspondent wrote from the front. One has been substantially destroyed as a fighting uint and the other materially reduced.

Make Unbroken Progress

American infantrymen made slow but unbroken progress on the approaches to the center of the city and strengthener the junction point of the ring around it—in the Wurselen area. In the last 24 hours 25 German pillboxes were destroyed or captured north of Aachen.

Field commands disclosed that the Germans have been operating big railroad guns both at Aachen and on the Third Army's front near Metz. American artillery poured 20 rounds into one of these guns which had been pulling in and out of a tunnel at Aachen.

American artillery was credited in front dispatches as having been the weapon mainly responsible for the smashing of every German attempt to regain Aachen. American shells have been falling on the Germans as far back as Duren, 20 miles east of Aachen, at the rate of about 50,000 rounds a day.

Canadians along the Schelde Estuary were reported to have driven within 3000 to 4000 yards of Breskens. The continued thunder of German demolitions indicated the enemy had given up his last hope of a getaway through this ferry port to Vlissingen and that he intended to dig in and fight here to the bitter end as he has in other ports of the Western Front. The Canadians reached Ijzendijke, 6 miles south of Breskens.

The American Third Army drove nearly a mile north from Ancy sur Moselle in an attack which put the Yanks within 4 miles of the great French fortress city of Metz, front dispatches disclosed. Only light opposition was encountered.

The American Seventh Army held firm against German counterattacks at Embermenil, ast of the forest of Parroy, and the French beat off counterattacks north of Bruyeres and near Rochesson in thsi area of the approaches to southwester nGermany.

The French First Army scored new gains despite strong opposition south and southeast of Brueres and northeast of Cornimont. Outflanking Bruyeres, they pushed through Laval, southeast of the town, and on 1 mile to the outskirts of Camp le Duc, 13 miles short of the big Bonhomme Pass through the Vosges Mountains.

Town's Memorial Plaque Damaged by Vandals

Perryville, Md., 18 (AP).—The State's attorney, the sheriff's office and State police were investigating today the work of vandals who damaged the recently-dedicated honor board and shrubbery to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Police said they did not believe that mischievous boys had torn up the shrubbery or thrown the electric light bulbs through the windows of the Perryville High School. The service honor board was erected by German war prisoners on the school campus.

GOP Publicity Man, 3 Others Lose Draft Stays

Larston D. Farrar, 29-year-old publicity man for the Republican National Committee, was denied a continuation of his occupational deferment by the D.C. Selective Service Board of Appeal and placed in 1-A, it was learned yesterday. Larston was one of four men—the only men out of a total of 491 who failed to retain draft stays when their cases were reviewed by the board during the week ended September 30.

It was a local draft board in Corinth, Mo., which the D. C. board reversed in its regular reviews of deferments given by out-of-town boards to registrants working in the District. Farrar worked at Republican headquarters here until August, when he moved to New York headquarters.

The three others who lost deferment were a 27-year-old bus operator, a 29-year-old supply company packer, and a 29-year-old assistant manager of a tractor company.

330 Are Over 30

Among the 487 retained in deferred classifications on review were 330 men over 30 and 82 deferred for physical defects. Of these seven are qualified for limited service and according to new regulations formulated after the board's decision must be reclassified as 4-F (unfit for military service) or granted occupational deferment.

Also among those continued in deferred status were Thomas F. Moriarty, 18-year-old medical student at Georgetown University, and 66 employes of the Navy Yard, Naval Research Laboratory and Navy Department. Six of the 66 were under 26—Wade G. Hay, 25, machinist, Navy Yard; Ronald B. Cameron, 25, engineering draftsman Navy Department; Gilbert L. Butler, 25, machinist, Navy Yard; George M. Gartner, 25, machinist, Navy Yard; Philip Mandel, 24, engineer, Navy Department, and Mack A. Wright, 24, machinist, Navy Yard. One more under 26-year-old was included in the 487. He was Dwight Hudson, 24, subprofessional meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

The board heard a total of 15 appeal cases of which it granted eight and denied seven. Among the successful appealers was 25-year-old Chesley W. Shipley, Navy Yard machinist.

Objector Status Stands

Unsuccessful appeals included that made by District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy who asked the board ot repeal the conscientious objector classification held by Howard Lee Coleman, 20-year-old helper on a farm owned by Elder Solomon Michaux and place him in a noncombatant status. The board kept Coleman where he was.

Two registrants who asked to be changed from one deferred classification to another failed to get what they wanted. Everett Evers Craun, 28, manager of the Mardfeldt store, who wanted a conscientious objestor's deferment instead of the occupational one he already had was placed in 1-A-O, noncombatant service status. Nathaniel Worthington, 36-year-old Treasury Department employe and father of six children, wanted a minister's deferment but was retained in 2-A.

A 27-year-old streetcar operator was among the others denied deferment on appeal.

Literary Fund Bill Opposed By Labor Unit

The Alexandria Central Labor Union will support parent-teacher associations and other educational bodies in Virginia which are opposing the pending bill in the General Assembly to freeze the present 12-million-dollar State literary fund at 10 million dollars, it was announced yesterday by J. Fred Kirchner, president.

The measure will be put to popular vote in the election on November 7. The fund, dating back to 1810, from yhich loans have been drawn for construction of school buildings, sets a limit of $100,000 on loans. Educators have objected that many school facilities are not adequate because of the limit.

It has been suggested in opposition to the freezing level that the schools would not benefit from the 2-million dollar surplus, which is proposed to be used for teachers' retirement and student loan funds, and that under the bill, further taxes for school support probably would be eliminated.

Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., who favors the 10-million-dollar limit, obtained an interpretation of the bill from Attorney General Abram P. Staples. Staples held that expenditures of excess moneys from the fund would be limited under the bill solely to public school purposes in the form of some permanent fund.

Staples pointed out that the General Assembly would not be empowered by the bill to use for current school operating expenses nor for any other Governmental operating costs, any part of the principal in excess of the proposed 10-million-dollar level.

Described as the "Magna Carta" of public education in Virginia, the fund now includes about $6,750,000 in outstanding loans to localities for school building purposes while the remainder is invested in securities. Schools would be deprived of needed money for present and postwar expansion if the proposed ceiling were adopted, many educators hold.

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Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION
WANT TO FEEL LIKE THIS? FULL OF PEP MENTALLY ALERT BRIGHT EYES
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.
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Rich, Golden Crispness
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RICE KRISPIES
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg
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Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?
It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acids, should try Udga. Get $1.25c box of Udga tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

We hope it won't be long
Blackie:
"I'm impatient, Whitey, but it's worth while waiting for."
Whitey:
"You got that line from the friends of BLACK & WHITE, Blackie!"

You said it, Whitey—and you can't blame people for being a little impatient when they can't get BLACK & WHITE occasionally. It's hard for them to get used to any other Scotch. That's why folks everywhere are so eagerly looking forward to the day when there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around. We hope it won't be long.
"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

5 Standards Proposed for School Buses

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Five standards for control of school bus traffic in Maryland were recommended to a subcommittee of the Legislative Council today by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State Superintendent of Schools.

They would cover specifications and mechanical aspects of equipment, regular inspection of the rolling stock, annual physical examinations for drivers in which they would have to meet minimum requirements, uniform safety regulations for the entire State, and placement of responsibility for carrying out laws on the County Boards of Education and County Superintendents of Schools.

Medical Tests for Drivers

Several counties already insist on medical examination of drivers, he said, but the practice should be made universal.

The session was called after State Senate President and Council Chairman James J. Lindsay (D., Balto Co.) named a committee early this month to study the situation.

He instructed it "to approach its study of the matter not only from the standpoint of the motor law now on the books with reference to school buses . . . but also to inquire whether the Public Service Commission regulations do cover any of them and, if so, whether these regulations are enforced."

The school system, Dr. Pullen said, would cooperate with any State or local agency designated in the mechanical inspection of the buses and that such inspections should take place before the opening of the school term each fall and during the winter term.

The present law requires two inspections a year by county superintendents of schools with an agent of the Commissioner of Vehicles, could be satisfactory if the Commissioner had enough men to provide inspections at proper times.

Legislation Urged

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin urged the council to present legislation to the General Assembly giving to some State department authority to inspect school buses as recommended by Dr. Pullen.

He said that if his department were given authority to do the work, he would ask for the necessary manpower in his budget request. At the present time, garages are called upon by county superintendents.

Elgin asked the council to consider State-owned and operated inspection stations for commercial and passenger vehicles after the war, saying about 23 inspection stations for Baltimore City and the State would be required.

Marshall Honors Md. Hero

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

FROM CUMBERLAND—Lieut. Col. John C. Golden of Cumberland, Md., receives the Silver Star from Gen. George C. Marshall at a ceremony this month in France

Md. High Court To Hear Plea On Amendment

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Attorney Noah Hillman called upon the Maryland Court of Appeals today to decide the constitutionality of a proposed constitutional amendment whic hwould reorganize the Appellate Court.

Hillman, an Annapolis lawyer, appealed from an Anne Arundel County circuit court decision dismissing his petition that the proposed reorganization measure be declared unconstitutional.

Judge James E. Boylan, jr., upheld a demurrer to Hillman's petition and dismissed it. The demurrer was filed by Maryland Attorney General William C. Walsh, Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond and Anne Arundel County State SenatorWilbur R. Dulin on behalf of the County Board of Election Supervisors. A hearing on the demurrers was held Saturday with Judge Boylan presiding.

Secretary of State William J. McWilliams, who is responsible for placing amendments on the ballot, had asked that he be allowed to intervene in the case, thus making Judge Boylan's ruling that the proposed change was constitutional Statewide in effect.

It was expected that the Court of Appeals, now in session, would hear Hillman's appeal shortly and make a final decision on the measure which would reduce the number of appellate judges from eight to five and redistrict the State judicial circuits.

The proposed amendment is scheduled to be referred to the electorate November 7, unless the high court rules it unconstitutional.

2 Patrolmen Convicted of Stealing $20

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—Sentencing of two Baltimore traffic patrolmen, convicted of stealing $20 from a young motorist they had halted for a supposed traffic violation, was deferred today pending a motion for a new trial.

Patrolmen Henry Schaefer, jr., 36, and Horace A. Weinze, 32, were convicted by a jury yesterday in Criminal Court, with Judge John T. Tucker presiding.

The officers were suspended from the force September 20 after an investigation ordered when Andrew J. Conner, 19, said he discovered $20 missing from his wallet after it had been returned by the officers.

Conner had been halted, and asked to show his license, which was in the wallet. He then was permitted to proceed, without any charge being placed, it was testified.

Prosecuting attorneys produced testimony that the officers had made three trips to the youth's home and offered to pay the $20 after a complaint was made to the department. The defendants denied taking the money, but said they had offered to replace it to avoid embarrassment and the expense of a court trial. They said they feared a reprimand for not giving the youth a traffic summons.

Three Questioned In Hagerstown's Third Major Fire

Hagerstown, Oct. 18 (AP).—Police Chief William Peters said today that two 'teen-age boys and a 42-year-old man were being questioned concerning a fire that destroyed the Ayers Bros. warehouse and damaged the Spielman paintshop last night.

J. Henry Ayers estimated damage to the warehouse at between $20,000 and $25,000.

Officials said they suspected a firebug, since there had been three major blazes here in the last two weeks. A warehouse was destroyed and two apartments and a lunchroom were damaged by a fire early Monday, a block from last night's fire.

He said also that he was investigating the possibility that gasoline thieves might have caused the blazes, since trucks were garaged in both warehouses destroyed last night and Monday.

2 Held for Jury In Waiter's Death

Winchester, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—At a preliminary hearing yesterday Robert Collier, 35, charged with first-degree murder, and Lee Riley Franklin, 30, charged with accessory to first-degree murder, were held for action of the grand jury. Both men are residents of Stephens City. They entered pleas of not guilty.

Their arrests grew out of the fatal stabbing on October 7 of Erskin Roy Sisk, waiter in a local restaurant. The argument was said to have started over whether or not Collier and Franklin had paid their bill. The cutting took place later outside the place of business.

Va. Legion Leaders To Open 2-Day Parley

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—The annual fall conference of post officers and committees of the American Legion, Department of Virginia, will be held here this weekend.

Approximately 360 delegates are expected to attend the two-day sessions, which will be held at the Monticello Hotel and will be presided over by G. K. Linkous of Danville, newly elected department commander named to succeed John M. Galt of Falls Church.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Slaughter steers slow, steady with Monday; cows active, steady to weak; bulls scarce, quotable steady; load good around 1065-lb. steers, 14.50; four cattle out 13.50; small lot cutter steers around 670 lbs., 7.00; common and medium heifers, 9.00@12.00; common and medium beef cows, 8.00@11.00; canners and cutters 5.00@7.50; shelly canners under 5.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@10.50; few small lots feeder steers steady with Monday, from 11.00@12.00; small lot around 850 lbs., 13.30.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 15.00@16.00; medium and good, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 down to 5.00; medium and good, 300-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; practical top 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; fat lightweight slaughter ewes 9.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy. Market weak. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.00@3.25.

APPLES—Receipts heavy. Various varieties, small and 1¾ in. sizes, no demand; 2½-2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher. Red Starke Delicious, 2½ in. and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts light, 2.00@3.00. Some few higher. California, 2.00@3.25, few higher.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond). Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 50; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40; U. S. Grade A, small, 30; U. S. Grade B, large, 41; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33; U. S. Grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 29. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts of chickens and hens light. Supply short of demand on chickens. Market steady. Supply Leghorn hens liberal, market dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Colored hens, 23 @24. Leghorn fryers, 20@22. Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Market steady with Tuesday. 180-240-lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65. 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.60; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Active. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Top dairy type cows are bringing, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00. Top lambs sell, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP) (WPA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 12,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings strong, instances 10-15 cents higher on yearlings; healthier undertone in general trade; all classes grass cattle mostly 10-15 cents higher; top weighty steers and yearlings, 18.35, new high on top for yearlings; fed heifers 17.75; most canner cows 5.00@5.50; cutters, 5.75@6.75, and grassy heifers 7.50@10.00; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stock cattle firm at 10.00@13.50, good and choice stockers and feeders 12.50@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 5000; total, 10,500; opening steady; early sales good and choice native slaughter lambs 14.00@14.25; common mainly 10.00@11.00; load good and choice 125-lb. Western range ewes 6.10; three loads common 4.75; native slaughter ewes 4.25@6.00.

Senate Rivals Tour Counties In Md. Drive

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—The stretch drive is on, and both major party senatorial candidates in Maryland, incumbent Senator Millard E. Tydings for the Democrats, and Blanchard Randall for the Republicans, have gone into the counties for their chief campaign tours preceding the general election November 7.

Senator Tydings, today in Westminster and Carroll County, is working his way east, while Randall is reversing directions. He was in Carroll County yesterday, today is touring Frederick County, and by the end of the week will be in Garrett County.

Their complete itineraries for the remainder of the week, as released by campaign headquarters, are:

Tydings: October 19—Prince Georges County, at Beaver Dam Golf and Country Club, sponsored by County Democratic Committee. October 20 — Salisbury Armory, sponsored by Wicomico County Democratic Committee. Dudley G. Roe, Democratic candidate for Congress from First Congressional District, and Representative Fulbright (D., Ark.) also on bill. October 21—Tour with Roe of Somerset County.

Randall: October 19—Washington County in day; Baltimore meeting with city workers at night. October 20—Tour of Allegany County. October 21—Tour of Garrett County.

Develop Resources, GOP Nominee Urges

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Urging that Virginians think in terms of developing their natural resources, Walter Johnson of Heathsville, Republican nominee for Congress from the First Virginia District, said in a speech over radio station WTAR today, that oyster production in the State has dropped 60 per cent in the past 30 years.

Johnson deplored the fact that rural counties of Virginia have suffered a drop in population, citing that "only in the Fredericksburg and Newport News sections has there been anything resembling the normal and natural gain." He suggested that the situation could be remedied by making jobs, through developing industry in the State, to attract Virginia youths who would otherwise leave their communities and even their State to make a living.

Hunter H. Garth Named Associate State Forester

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18 (AP). Hunter W. Garth, former district forester at Farmville, has been appointed associate 'State forester, succeeding to the vacancy created by the elevation of George W. Dean to the post of State forester. His headquarters will be at Charlottesville.

Announcement of the promotion of Garth, a native of Albemarle County, was made yesterday by State Forester Dean. He entered tthe forestry service in October, 1931, as chief forest warden of Albemarle County. In April, 1933, he was appointed superintendent of the Forest Service Civilian Conservation Corps camp at White Hall.

In October, 1934, he was appointed district forester, with headquarters at Farmville, where he has administrative charge of the forest service activities in 12 counties of the South Piedmont section of the State.

Succeeding Garth in the Farmville district will be Robert P. Brierley, a member of the forestry service.

U. S. to Support Potatoes by Loans

College Park, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Government's price support program on late Irish potatoes will be limited to crop loans and there will be no purchase by the Office of Distribution for diversion into livestock feed, the Maryland office of the Agriculture Adjustment Agency said today.

Loans will be made, however, at the rate of $1.71 per cut. On U. S. No. 1 quality potatoes in farm storage and $1.81 in track-side storage, Joseph H. Blandford, Maryland AAA chairman announced.

These loans, available from now until December 15, will be administered locally by State and county agricultural conservation committees, will bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent and will mature on demand up to March 15, 1945.

New Chestnut Trees Bear Fruit in Calvert

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—Calvert County may boast an abundance of chestnuts in years to come, if efforts of naturalists there are successful, but they will be of the Chinese variety.

To replace the native chestnuts destroyed by blight many years ago, the Department of Agriculture distributed a number of Chinese chestnut trees in the county. They are reported bearing fruit this year for the first time, and are said to be slightly larger than the variety which was blighted.

Parole Board Loses Third Key Official

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—closed today that after Saturday Parole department officials distwo of the posts in the organization of the State agency will be vacant and a new man will head the department.

A new parole director was appointed last week to replace Herman M. Moser, new associate judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore City. He is F. Murray Benson, former city solicitor of Baltimore named by Governor O'Conor to the directorship of the parole and probation department.

Today it was announced that Thomas P. MacCarthy, supervisor of parole for the department for 10 years, will leave Saturday to take a position at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft firm in Baltimore.

John G. Eggen, executive secretary of the department, has been absent from his post since early in the war, when he was granted a leave of absence to enter the armed forces. No one has held that position since he left.

MacCarthy will have to be replaced through a merit system examination of parole officers in the State organization but no date has been set for such an examination, officials said.

Eggen will probably not be replaced, since he plans to return to his job after the war, they added.

Throng Attends Final Rites for John S. Bryan

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Funeral services for John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher and former president of the College of William and Mary, were held today in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Brook Hill. Interment was in the church yard.

Hundreds attending the services could not be seated in the church and remained outside.

The Right Rev. Dr. Robert Carter Jett, former bishop of the diocese of southwestern Virginia, now retired, was in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Lewis Carter Harrison, rector of Emmanuel Church.

Simultaneously, a prayer service was held at the College of William and Mary with Dr. Daniel J. Blocker in charge, assisted by the college choir. All classes were suspended for the day at the college, where Mr. Bryan was president from 1934 to 1942.

The pallbearers were Francis P. Brawley, A. Hamilton Bryan, Joseph Bryan 3d, Lamont S. Bryan, Thomas P. Bryan, jr., Edwin P. Conquest, A. W. Curry, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., Irving Froman, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, and Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of William and Mary.

Gerardstown Couple Married for 60 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Price Monday observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home at Gerardstown, this county, friends surprising them with a call en masse.

Mrs. Price before marriage was Miss Fairie Unger of near Gerardstown. He was 84 last December and she 79 in July. He is a retired farmer.

P. P. Steptoe Rites Are Held In Martinsburg

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 18. Philip Pendleton Steptoe, 67, prominent corporation attorney in this State, who had been living retired here for nearly 10 years, died Monday afternoon in a Martinsburg (W. Va.) hospital where he had been removed last Thursday. A severe cold aggravated a heart ailment with which he had suffered some time.

Services were held at the home here this afternoon.

Senior member of the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson—the latter partner a former Assistant Secretary of War and former national commander of the American Legion—he had offices in Clarksburg and Charleston with an extensive practice until he retired and came here to reside in 1935.

He was born at Brandywine Station, Culpeper County, Va., son of the late Rev. Charles Yancey Steptoe and Frances Wallace Nalle Steptoe. He was educated at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and took his A. B. and law degrees from the University of Virginia.

He married Miss Mary Lou Wetherell of Parkersburg, W. Va. Surviving with her are a daughter, Nannie Moss Steptoe, student at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.; sons, Lieut. Philip P. Steptoe, jr., USMC, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Lieut. Thomas W. Steptoe, in service in India; Lieut. Robert M. Steptoe, USNR, in the Mediterranean area; one sister, Miss Elizabeth Steptoe, Charlottesville, Va., and one brother, Charles Y. Steptoe, Rapidan, Va.

Contee S. Rose

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Contee S. Rose, veteran of World War I, who died following a heart attack. Burial took place in the National Cemetery. Mr. Rose was associated with a wholesale grocery firm here for 20 years, but retired two years ago because of ill health. Surviving are two sisters, Misses Lola and Susie Rose, both of Fredericksburg.

Woman, 100, Tells Of Seeing Lincoln

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 18 (Spl.). Adams County's oldest tresiden marked her 100th birthday anniversary enjoying several scores of greetings and messages from friends and relatives. At noon she was presented with a big cake bearing 100 glowing candles.

Mrs. Homan, a girl of 19 at the time of the Battle of Gettysburg, took refuge in a basement at the southern edge of town during the three-day fight and has vivid recollections of seeing Abraham Lincoln ride past her home on his way to dedicate the National Cemetery November 19, 1863. "His legs were so long, it looked as though the horse was too small for him," she recalled.

She spent all her life within two miles of Gettysburg.

$3500 Fire Hits Barn

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the large barn at Shannondale, the large T. T. Perry estate on the east side of the Shenandoah River near here. A considerable quantity of hay in the building was lost. A loss of $3500, not covered by insurance, was indicated.

Md. Mother of Servicemen To Sponsor Last Liberty Ship

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—To Mrs. Elsie M. Alexander, plump, cheerful Baltimore housewife with seven sons in the armed services and a husband and other near relatives ni war work, the honor of sponsoring the last Liberty ship to be built in Baltimore is something to be taken in stride.

Her normal days are filled with emotions—long bouts of worry when she fails to hear from her Army, Navy, Marine and Seabee sons scattered all over the world and quick thrills of joy when she learns all is well. The christening of a ship can give her no more.

"I haven't begun to get excited yet," she said in an interview.

Even the phone call from the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard in which she was informed she was to launch the S.S. Samar tomorrow, gave her a deep tremor of fear, for her husband works there. Her first thought when she heard the company's name mentioned was "something has happened to him."

Also, she was so busy packing the last of the multiple Christmas packages which will go to France, Italy, England and the southwest Pacific, and keeping up with her voluminous letter writing—"I can't slight any of them"—that she hadn't had time to think much of the launching.

The last package was to an English girl on request of her 27-year-old son, John, in the Chemical Warfare Service.

"He wrote and said he met a nice little girl and wanted me to send her something, too. Everything's rationed there, you know." She'll be getting stockings, toiletries and other things girls universally want.

Her whole family—what she can gather together—will be on hand to see the 52-year-old woman crack the bottle of champagne on the ship's prow. They include five daughters, a son at home, several sons-in-law and her husband.

Venus Ramey of Washington, Miss America of 1944, will assist Mrs. Alexander in sponsoring the S. S. Samar tomorrow.

The launching of the yard's last Liberty ship also will mark the start of the community fund drive at Fairfield. Accompanying Miss Ramey will be Bert Wheeler and Jean Parker, movie stars who will participate in the community fund rally.

After tomorrow the yard will be converted entirely to the production of Victory ships.

Utility Official Is Transferred

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.).—Ray C. Hopkins, manager of the Fredericksburg District of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., has been transferred to a similar post in the Arlington District, effective at once.

Hopkins has taken a leading role in community enterprises since he came here 15 years ago. He has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce for two years, Civil Works Administrator in the early days of the depression in the 1930s, president of the Rotary Club, master of the local Masonic Lodge, campaign chairman of the Community Fund, Civilian Defense coordinator, and chairman of the Fredericksburg District, Boy Scouts of America.

Salem, Mo. (U.P.).—A saddle mare owned by Dock Pelton, local farmer, gave birth to twin mules here recently.

Virginia Crop Status Better; Rains Ample

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—The present crop situation in Virginia is in marked contrast with that prevailing a year ago, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service report for the week ended October 14 shows.

Last year at this time small grains were being seeded in the dust, 90 per cent of all crops showed a soil moisture shortage and pastures were extremely short. This year all reports show an ample amount or surplus of soil moisture and pasture conditions are the best since late May.

Rainfall during the week was fairly general. Late reports show a killing frost on October 16 over the northern, north-central and western counties ended the 1944 growing season. Floyd County reported ice in several places.

Seventy-five per cent of the peanut crop has been dug, about 65 per cent of the apple crop has been harvested and cotton picking is 58 per cent completed.

The picking of snap and lima beans and the digging of sweet potatoes continues in the eastern truck crop area. Charlotte County is rushing flue-cured tobacco to market on account of damp weather, and Halifax County is harvesting more late hay than usual to replace that lost by flood and wet weather. Grayson County is harvesting its buckwheat and pumpkin crops, and everywhere over the sorghum area farmers are making molasses.

Maryland Corn, Tomato Harvests Near End

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—A round-up of crop conditions in the State for the week ended October 17 showed that harvesting of early potatoes, field corn and tomatoes was nearly ended, with good yields of corn and tomatoes, a United States Weather Bureau report said today.

The early potatoes dug at La Plata were good, but the yield was poor. Garden yields of sweet potatoes were heavy at Joppa.

Corn has been cut in most of the southern part of the State and two-thirds of the cut crop has been husked at La Plata. The late tobacco crop has been cut and housed there, the report added.

Late tree fruits were picked for market and storage and particularly fine crops of York Imperial, Staymen and Rome apples were reported at Joppa.

Va. Officer Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Spl.). Second Lieut. Samuel Curran Burruss, 25, of Spotsylvania County, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress of the Eighth Air Force in England, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Burruss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burruss of Spotsylvania.

Whisky Carrier Sentenced in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Allen Cates of Durham, N. C., convicted on charges of transporting more than 1 gallon of whisky and reckless driving yesterday by Henrico County Trial Justice Court, was fined $450 and costs and sentenced to three months in jail.

Cates was arrested on the Washington highway by State Trooper O. N. Lohr on October 5. The officer said he found 254 pints of legal whisky in the automobile, and ordered the man to drive to Hanover Courthouse. Instead of complying with the order, Trooper Lohr said, Cates headed toward Richmond and was finally overtaken in Henrico County.

Last Veteran, 100, Dies in Virginia

South Hill, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—John J. Covington, 100-year-old Confederate corporal who fought in the Battle of Gettysburg, died in a Lynchburg hospital yesterday.

Mr. Covington served with Company K, Eighteenth Virginia Infantry Regiment, known as the Charlotte Rifle Co., in the War Between the States.

Funeral srevices were held at the Presbyterian Church in Madisonville at 4 p. m. today.

He is survived by four daughters, 30 grand children, and 43 great-grandchildren.

Spoon Opens Cell Door, Two Prisoners Escape

Danville, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—Clarence Adams and James Dalton, two prisoners awaiting removal to the State penitentiary escaped from the city jail last night by fashioning a key out of a spoon. Adams has eight years to serve for felonious assault and Dalton three years for larceny.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

No sign of a fire here. I smell tobacco smoke. Somebody with a cigar, probably. Just looking around the empty old house—
But smoke POURED out that window!
Next time, mister, investigate before you phone... Know what false alarms cost each year? And most of them come in from nuts who like to see fire engines—
Listen!... I'm no nut! I'm a sober citizen who—er—happened to stroll by. And—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Why did your old man turn in the alarm, kid?
He came up here to see if my Fairy Godfather and three Ghosts were having a meeting. And—
FD
BARNABY!

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Thursday, October 19, 1944

Fiction To Fact

The claims made by Tokyo that the Japanese navy won an "overwhelming victory" over and dealt a "crippling" blow to Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet in the fighting off Formosa turns out to be a companion piece to earlier enemy claims that the Battles of Coral Sea and Midway were really Japanese triumphs. Actually, of course, they were decisive defeats for the enemy. Now Admiral Nimitz's communique gives the lie direct and unequivocal to the latest claims of the Japanese. In the encounter off Formosa, it turns out, no damage of consequence was inflicted on our battleships or carriers. Two smaller ships were damaged, but even they "were able to retire under their own power." As for the enemy fleet, when the Japanese discovered that our fighting strength was unimpaired, "they avoided action and have withdrawn to their bases."

We can only suspect that Japanese propagandists were indulging in some premature tall talk so as to enjoy the thrill of victory before the gloomy facts became known.

However, it is no doubt a real disappointment to Admiral Halsey and his men that the enemy once again allowed discretion to be the better part of valor. For there is reason to believe that the Third Fleet, while primarily engaged in carrying out its carrier-based air assault on Formosa, was prepared for any contingencies.

So the showdown battle with the Japanese fleet will have to wait for a later moment. In the meantime, however, the Japanese have suffered very heavy attrition in consequence of the assault on Formosa. The toll of Japanese planes destroyed since the assault began now is above 800, and the toll of ships, as Admiral Nimitz has stated, is at the rate of around 10 a day. Thus, whatever the ultimate objectives of the Formosa attack may be, the by-product in the form of the weakening of Japanese air power and shipping and naval strength is already impressive.

Debate On Security

President Roosevelt is unquestionably right in saying that discussion of the postwar security organization should center on the main issue. The main issue, of course, is the creation of an international system that will be strong enough to keep the peace in the face of future aggression. Wherever petty objections to the Dumbarton Oaks agreement are raised for the purpose of defeating this objective, their authors are certainly doing their country and the cause of world peace a great disservice. We hope that the public will dismiss this carping with the short shrift that any obstructionism on such an important issue deserves.

It is difficult, however, to accept the President's implication that the power to be given the United States delegate to the Security Council is an unimportant issue. In our opinion settlement of this question will be the key to American participation in the collective security system now taking shape, and, of course, the effectiveness of our participation will have a vital bearing upon the success or failure of the entire venture. To put this issue into the same category as questions about what the delegates will eat for breakfast is to substitute trivialities for serious discussion of a vital problem.

Only one day before the President dismissed the issue of the United States delegate's powers Undersecretary of State Stettinius emphasized its importance by calling for open public discussion on that question. We cannot help thinking that this is the more realistic view, particularly in view of the fact that the Big Four have already agreed upon the main outlines that the United Nations treaty will take. This partial agreement appears to have met with widespread approval, with little regard for party lines. The fact that it is so generally accepted tends to throw emphasis upon some details of the plan that are not yet clear.

Fortunately, the question of what powers shall be given to the United States representative on the Security Council is a domestic issue. It will presumably be determined by legislation, within constitutional limitations, after the basic United Nations treaty has been accepted by the Senate. That plan has the great advantage of removing this question from operation of the two-thirds rule for the approval of treaties in the Senate. It is only fair and reasonable, however, that the issue should be discussed along with the merits of the security organization itself as a means of avoiding misunderstandings that might work against approval of the treaty.

For ourselves, we accept wholeheartedly the idea of perpetuating the United Nations coalition into the era of the peace. We start with the assumption that such a security organization is imperative to keep our present enemies disarmed, to put down aggression from other sources and to aid in the settlement of international disputes before open ruptures occur. We believe that the thinking of a great majority of the American people also starts with this premise. It becomes the more important, therefore, to thresh out in amiable and nonpartisan debate the unsolved problems of world organization on which the effectiveness of the new security plan will in large measure depend. In our opinion there has been too little and not too much of this sort of discussion.

Miracle In Logistics

"Blitz may be a German word," said General Somervell the other day, "but we've given it an American accent." He was making a report at *The New York Herald Tribune* Forum on his recent inspection of the service and supply of troops in Europe. He might reasonably have been pardoned if he had spoken in dithyrambs of the performances achieved under his command. It dwarfed anything within the Teutonic conception. It left the Germans yawping in astonishment, muttering the one word, "impossible." But General Somervell contented himself with a simple, sober recital of facts. They tell more than a whole army of adjectives.

During the first 109 days after D-Day, the Allies put ashore in France nearly 2½ million troops, more than half a million vehicles and some 17 million ship tons of munitions and supplies. It was this staggering volume of manpower and materiel that threw the Germans back on their haunches at the very outset and kept pushing them back to their own borders before they could ever get themselves set for any major counteroffensive. It amounted to more than twice the total of men and supplies that General Pershing received through friendly ports during the whole course of the First World War.

Now the real miracle of this accomplishment lies in the fact that we possessed no friendly, serviceable ports at all for the landing of men and equipment in this campaign. Cherbourg, the only important harbor to come under our control during the early course of the invasion, was badly battered. Instead, we used floating harbors fashioned by the sinking of Liberty ships to provide breakwaters inside which docks, also afloat, were connected with beaches by pontoon causeways about three-quarters of a mile in length. The President's pride in these, when he exhibited a model of them to correspondents on Tuesday, is altogether understandable.

History is very likely to record these floating harbors as the most significant secret weapon of the war. They revolutionized the always difficult military operation of landing on a hostile coast. They completely upset Nazi calculations because they made it possible to bypass ports altogether. A total of 20,000 tons of supplies were unloaded at each of them daily. But even after these were ashore there remained the mammoth task of moving them from the beaches to the battle lines. They were moved with incredible speed and organization along what has come to be known as the Red Ball route. "This route," declared General Somervell, "is a race course and its stakes are the highest in history."

Every individual who has played a part in this vast transport and supply operation—from General Somervell on down to the Negro truck drivers he particularly extolled—has played a part in the forging of victory. If that part has been less dramatic, it has been no less vital than the job of the men in the foxholes. Hard work, meticulous planning and daring imagination in the approach to the problem have been responsible for this great achievement of the Army Service Forces. Its value can be best reckoned in terms of lives saved in the invasion.

Veterans' Education

Will the soldier returning from overseas feel the need for tolerant cooperation with other nations in world affairs? Or will he merely heave a sigh of relief at getting away from the company of foreigners, and close his mind to everything but getting a job and acquiring the gadgets that sometimes seem the brightest promise of peace? Now that a peaceful world will depend upon the maintenance of a great power unity, the hope lies in tolerance on the part of the veteran. It also lies in his knowledgeability. Knowledge is power, and in the days ahead there will be need of men with the knowledge for the administrative jobs with which this Nation will be endowed in the world at large. It is therefore a good sign that the Veterans' Administration has ruled that ex-servicemen may use the educational benefits of the G. I. bill of rights to attend schools or colleges in any country in the world.

Even more important is the possible effect of this ruling on our own politics. It would be a sad result of the war if the United States, the inspiration of the great liberal revolutions of the past two centuries, should complacently shut out new ways for fear of disturbing her economic preeminence, and become a reactionary island in a tide of progressive thought. That might be the result of insularity. In England and France the old party lines are fading, and democracy is experimenting to meet new needs. And who knows what may well up in the countries yet to be liberated? Surely America will profit by having some of her soldiers stay abroad after victory to learn with what new ideas the economic and political structure of other countries will be rebuilt. It has been a commonplace to observe that our soldiers went to war in a more sober mood than did their fathers. The Veterans' Administration is doing something toward establishing a more durable and a more progressive peace by giving the best minds among them a chance to come back with a wider basis of knowledge with which to solve our own internal as well as external problems.

Cologne As Example

For a long time the RAF's raid on the Rhineland city of Cologne on the night of May 30, 1942, represented the very peak of devastation achieved by air power. In that raid, for the first time in history, a thousand planes took part and the destruction that ensued was tremendous. To be sure, Cologne was not permanently knocked out, either as an industrial center or as a center of communications. But there can be no doubt that that one raid alone considerable hampered the German war effort.

But Allied air power at that time was relatively limited. Not only because of unfavorable weather conditions but also because of the sheer organizational job of assembling the supplies needed in such a raid and dispatching the planes from many dozens of fields so that they would arrive over the target at regular intervals, the Cologne raid was not repeated for some time. Allied air power has made giant strides since then. There have been many 1000-plane raids in the last year, some of them employing several times a thousand planes. The other day, for instance, Cologne was blasted by a force of 2400 planes. In fact, Cologne has been the target of Allied bombers no fewer than eight times in three weeks with the staggering total of more than 12,000 tons of bombs dropped on that city whose strategic importance as a communications center has grown considerably as the fight has drawn near to it. By way of contrast, the total tonnage of bombs dropped on London during the whole of the 1940-1941 blitz was 7500 tons. But what is happening to Cologne is only the foretaste of what is in store for other German cities if Hitler succeeds in forestalling defeat for even a few months. The longer the struggle the more the destruction inside Germany is certain to increase by geometric ratio.

Female Of The Species

It takes a little more than a war and a presidential election campaign to keep Prof. Ernest Hooton, the eminent Harvard anthropologist in the background. This week Dr. Hooton crashed into the news columns again by suggesting, too late perhaps to influence many votes, that a woman should be elected President. Women, according to Dr. Hooton, are more honest, materially and intellectually, than men, and much less given to "befuddling their consciences with specious excuses and fallacious reasoning." Of course one could argue from the very same premises that since specious excuses and fallacious reasonings have been the stock-in-trade of politicians in all ages and places, women can have, ipso facto, no great aptitude for politics. However, the professor forestalls this argument by pointing out that if women had been running "the affairs for the past few thousands of years they could hardly have made a worse mess of them than men have." This is a negative argument, no doubt, but, as far as it goes, it seems well-nigh unanswerable.

While there has yet been no woman President, there have been any number of woman rulers at various times—Zenobia, Cleopatra, Boadicea, Elizabeth, Catherine, Maria Theresa, Victoria, to mention but a few—and the historical evidence seems to be that they have governed just about as well or as badly or as indifferently as men. But perhaps Dr. Hooton would say that all were so handicapped by masculine interference in one form or another that they never had the opportunity to do a first-rate job. Perhaps to find a fair example of what the female can do when she has a real chance we shall have to go entirely outside human society—and, anyway, Dr. Hooton has been preaching that human society has been definitely on the downgrade for the past 30,000 years—to the bees. In the bee societies, under the beneficent rule of their queens, there are no treasury deficits, no unemployment (even drones have a function), no interdepartmental bickerings, no serious wars, no confusion about foreign policy. No one can deny that the gynecratic society of bees is more efficient in every particular than any androcratic society of human beings evolved or devised. All the same, it must be a little monotonous, and we dare say there are moments when even the bees might relish a little of the feverish fustian and flapdoodle that goes to make a presidential contest between politicians of the male persuasion.

THEY WHO HAVE TO GIVE

Would you ask forgiveness of us
We who have not the right to forgive.
If you would have forgiveness,
Ask the dead.
Ask the beaten Jew,
The dead Jew,
Ask his silent ashes.
If you would have forgiveness,
Ask the dead.
Ask the beaten Pole,
The dead Pole,
Ask his silent ashes.
If you would have forgiveness,
Ask the dead.
Ask our dead,
Ask the world's dead.
Ask of them,
It is not for us to forgive.
If you would have forgiveness,
Ask the clean earth
And the good sky
And the hungry child
And those who have forgotten the taste of free words,
And if they will give of their forgiveness
Come then and ask of us.

NATHAN ZIMELMAN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Report From Seattle

Seattle, Wash.—HERE IN THE northwest corner of America you can get from equally competent observers diametrically opposed opinions as to how this State, with its 8 electoral votes, will go in the November election.

My own guess, based on talks with a number of people of varying political beliefs, is that it will go for President Roosevelt, but by a margin very much smaller than the majority of 140,000 which the State of Washington gave him four years ago. That, however, is no more than a guess.

Frederick E. Baker, a Willkie Republican who is working hard for the Dewey-Bricker ticket, says the State is for Roosevelt as of this date. On the basis of private polls, he divided the vote, on October 10, as follows: Roosevelt, 394,396; Dewey, 389,872.

But Baker, who was Willkie's candidate for Republican national chairman at the feuding session of the national committee in St. Louis last year, adds that the trend which has been at work for the past three months is continuing in Dewey's favor, and that by November 7 the Republican candidate will have a majority of 10,000.

OTHER REPUBLICANS believe it could go either way by a majority of 10,000. And if the margin is that close, they add, in a State which went so overwhelmingly for FDR in 1940, then it means Dewey's election is almost a certainty.

You are made aware here, more than anywhere else I've been thus far, of the uncertainties in this strange election year. In 1936, and again in '40, there was little or no doubt about the outcome a month before the voters were to go to the polls. That is not true this time.

First, how many of the newcomers in the State will vote? Registration may or may not be an answer. It appears that in the Seattle area, with its shipyards and airplane plants, the job of registering new voters has been done rather well.

In a special registration drive before the primary, 25,000 new names were added to the voting lists. Recently, in a concentrated effort over several days, another 25,000 names were added, and it is believed the total will be 75,000 before election day. Of course, out State in the rural areas there is also a registration drive, which is presumably adding Republican voters to the polling lists.

There are those who believe that many industrial workers will not bother to go to the polls on election day, even though they may have been officially registered under the spur of the registration drive. Wayne Morse, Republican candidate for the Senate in Oregon, predicts that not more than 25 per cent of the new industrial workers in the Northwest will mark that X opposite the donkey or the elephant.

The theory is that they're prosperous and that, having no quarrel, they have no one to vote against. They would have to give up half a day's work to go and vote, and it conceivably will not seem that important. Washington has a strict law forbidding electioneering on election day, and this has been interpreted to include the bussiness, common elsewhere, of rounding up voters and driving them to the polls.

ANOTHER FACTOR which contributes to the uncertainty in this State is the degree of influence exercised by Republican Governor Arthur B. Langlie. Following a succession of incompetents, Langlie has given the State a sound administration. While there has been nothing spectacular or showy about Langlie's administration, he has gained wide popularity.

In the Dewey-Brownell strategy, it is the attraction of men like Langlie, running for reelection, that is counted on to pull the national ticket through. Langlie's opponent, Senator Mon C. Wallgren, also has a popular following in the State.

As I say, you get predictions diametrically opposed. An impartial observer, long familiar with the State's politics, predicted Washington would go for FDR by a majority of 35,000 to 100,000. The smart betting money hasn't yet come out of hiding. That may mean this State still is in the doubtful category.

Polish Government

All this rumpus about Polish borders and what is to become of Poland after the war hounds like propaganda of a most dishonest sort to me. Much of it seems to be purely anti-Russian, when it is not anti-Roosevelt.

Before the war the government of Poland was made up of Fascists just as oppressive and undemocratic as anything Germany ever exhibited. The Polish people deserve a lot of consideration certainly, but are they any less responsible for the type of government they have had in the past than are the German people?

It is high time we take European politics out of American election campaigns. JOHN A. BERGER.

Washington, Oct. 13.

In The China Sea

By Barnet Nover

The Japanese Fleet Avoids Battle

IF THE ANCIENT code is still being lived up to in the island empire, a wholesale slashing of honorable stomachs with ceremonial swords must now be going on in the ranks of the Japanese high command.

It is evident that somebody let the Emperor down, and letting the Emperor down, according to the precepts of the Samurai, is a crime so grave that the only expiation for it is hara-kiri.

On Sunday, October 15, the Emperor was informed in a communique issued by the Imperial Japanese Headquarters that 7 American aircraft carriers and 1 destroyer had been sunk and 2 carriers, 1 battleship, 1 cruiser and 11 "unidentified" craft had been damaged.

THIS WAS official. Unofficially the Tokyo radio and the Domei news agency, giving their imaginations free rein, variously claimed in the course of the same day that between 23 and 52 enemy warships "had been sunk or seriously damaged." And both jubilantly announced that the "Japanese fleet is now in pursuit of the fleeing enemy task force."

The facts turned out to be quite different. In the struggle at and around Formosa, a struggle in which tremendous damage was done to Japanese airpower, shipping and ground installations, not one American ship was sunk. Two medium-sized ships (cruisers or destroyers) were hit by torpedoes, but were able to retire from the fight on their own power. Our plane losses were relatively light.

The only claim which the enemy made which had the slightest substance whatever was the claim that the Japanese fleet had left its anchorage.

But as Admiral Nimitz's communique No. 157 cryptically points out, when the Japanese fleet units that were approaching the area in which the American Third Fleet was operating discovered that our fighting strength was unimpaired the Japanese "avoided action and have withdrawn toward their bases."

THE THEORY has been advanced that the Japanese fleet was the victim of Tokyo's peculiarly reckless and irresponsible brand of propaganda.

The idea is intriguing but it probably has no substance. What probably fooled the Japanese admirals was the poor eyesight of Japanese fliers.

Admiral Nimitz's communique makes it clear that some damage was done to some of our ships. The damage happened to be inconsequential. However, the Japanese fliers operating their bombing planes at extreme range and thus without any margin of gasoline to enable them to circle around the scene of their bombing foray and make accurate observations., probably chalked up every waterspout as a sunken carrier.

These reports, plus reports that the Third Fleet was leaving Formosa, (which was true since its mission had been completed) may have left the impression at Japanese naval headquarters that our naval forces in the Formosa-Philippines area had been badly weakened. So units of the Japanese fleet were ordered out. When they discovered the truth they turned tail and fled back to safe haven. That was unheroic. Nobody can say it was not wise.

WISE OR NOT, however, the fact is plain that the Japanese fleet, the island empire's first line of defense, was unable to prevent the systematic bombing of Formosa over a period of many days. The net result is that Formosa's usefulness as a major Japanese supply and staging center has been very greatly impaired.

This will make it easier for our forces to invade the Philippines, when and if that operation is decided on. It will also make it easier for our forces to expand their already far-ranging operations into the vital China Sea the major communications route between Japan and its empire in the South Pacific.

BY NO MEANS an incidental result of the American operations around Formosa was the wholesale destruction of Japanese planes and ships.

According to Admiral Nimitz this destruction has averaged better than 100 planes and 10 ships a day since the carrier-based attack on Formosa began. Altogether, since September 8, 1783 Japanese planes have been destroyed and 244 Japanese ships have been sunk.

The cumulative effect of this attrition on Japan's fighting capacity is bound to be serious. In the case of merchant shipping the original Japanese tonnage of around eight million has been whittled down to around three million with current Japanese losses at far greater than the replacement rate. This is not yet the case in the matter of aircraft. But we are moving in that direction, too.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sidney Hillman

During the decade 1924-34 it was my privilege to serve as impartial chairman in the men's clothing industry in the City of New York; also as chairman of their Unemployment Insurance Fund. Thus I represented the manufacturers, contractors and Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In that capacity, and later as chairman of the National Labor Board (Philadelphia region) I had intimate contacts with Sidney Hillman. My admiration for him as a great industrial statesman increased as the years went by.

Not only did he succeed in rescuing his industry from a parasitic status but he and his associates eliminated from the union the racketeers. With the exception of David Dubinsky, another superb labor leader, no one has fought more valiantly and successfully in purging from his union the Communist elements.

In their autobiographies, Jane Addams and Lillian Wald (founder of the famous Henry Street Settlement) wrote with enthusiasm regarding the extraordinary services which Hillman rendered not only to clothing workers but tens of thousands engaged in other industries. In this connection I should like to quote from a letter received from the late Julian W. Mack, United States Circuit Court judge, and one of the ablest jurists of our generation. Wrote Judge Mack:

"I esteem Sidney Hillman as the finest labor leader this country has ever had and as one of the finest men I have ever met. He has vision and a true sense not merely of the place of the laborer but of that of the manufacturer and of the public in industry. He knows that without harmonious cooperation of all the elements industry itself will get a setback, and if industry does get a setback labor as well as employer will suffer. While, of course, he is most keenly interested in the working people, he, more than any other man I know, succeeds in looking at the entire situation from the other fellow's point of view."

It is a matter of knowledge that during the NRA days some of the leading automobile manufacturers in Detroit were prepared to unionize their plants if only Hillman could have been induced to head such a movement, so great was their confidence in his integrity and sense of fairness.

Whether or not one sympathizes with the Political Action Committee, whether or not one approves of pressure-bloc methods, it is most unfortunate that Hillman should be so grossly misrepresented and pilloried as a Communist. JACOB BILLIKOPF.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.

Poor Reporting?

Most newspapers have queer ways of reporting strike news. For instance, in at least a dozen news items relative to the threatened strike of the MESA, in Cleveland, the point was emphasized that Elmer Torok broke "a 75c lock," and that the union members objected to his discharge over that incident.

What newspaper readers are wondering is "what has the price of the lock got to do with the case?" If the value of the lock means anything, then it would seem that the employer was at fault in firing the man. On the other hand, men have gone to prison for breaking locks, under certain circumstances. Why then, was there no news report of why the lock was broken, which is the real issue it would seem? Or was the story twisted just to smear labor. HARRY MILES.

Washington, Oct. 16.

Man-Hours Lost

I am appealing to you to shed some light on a vicious antilabor argument that is currently circulating. It concerns the notion that while statistics show that only one-tenth of 1 per cent of all time worked was lost due to strikes, actually countless more hours were lost indirectly as a result of these stoppages.

It is all a matter of proportion. For example: A plant works X hours per day. It gets an "E" pennant for constant production. The man-hours are credited for X hours of work—and only X hours. No newspaper gives credit and nobody pays the workers in that plant for all of the indirect hours of work which are the result of their efforts. That process goes on all of the time. But when a strike occurs and some thoughtless workers bring labor's record down to 1 day lost for every 1000 worked, the press suddenly finds out that the strike affects other workers.

Actually, if we are going to count up the theoretical number of hours lost indirectly by strikes, we must, in all fairness, count up the number of hours indirectly made possible by workers who stay at their jobs. STANLEY HOUSE.

Rego Park, Long Island, Oct. 15.

Auxiliary Police

I am wondering why the possibility of using the Auxiliary Police has not occurred to your newspaper in patrolling the parks as well as the city proper, thus giving added police protection to the citizens of the District and at the same time utilizing the 3000 idling auxiliary police who have been trained for emergencies and who stand ever ready to perform whatever duties they may be called upon to do.

JACK WEBER.

Washington, Oct. 16.

Colonial France

By Paul Winkler

Reorganizing Empire

THERE IS STILL no telephone or railroad communication between Paris and a number of important French regions, but the French government is nevertheless operating full speed ahead on the work of reorganizing, not only France proper, but also the French Empire.

The measures being taken in the French colonies are inspired by the conclusions reached at the Brazzaville colonial conference, held by the de Gaulle authorities in January, 1944. The main object of the reforms is to develop the French colonies as rapidly as possible into a French federation. This new colonial concept is comparable to the similar plans of the Netherlands government, and may also be considered as analogous to the system by which the British Empire had granted greater independence to some of its constituent parts through the Dominion status.

A number of projects, major and minor, have been undertaken by the French with this guiding principle in mind. One of the most recent is for the creation in Dakar of a fully equipped medical school, open to natives from all parts of French Africa, where training will be given to doctors, pharmacists and midwives. This will be an advance from the previous situation in Dakar, where there was already a school for the education of native "health officers," who, however, were not full-fledged doctors.

EXPLOITATION of native populations has been a common feature of colonial administrations in the past, and even in the most benevolently administered colonies, the position of labor was far behind that of the parent nations. It was a great step forward, therefore, when the Brazzaville conference declared in favor of establishing the freedom of labor, with all the normal rights of workers in democratic countries implied in that phrase, and set a period of five years as the time to be allowed the local colonial authorities to complete the attainment of this objective.

This means that a social security system is to be set up, which will include pensions for native workers after 15 or 20 years of employment; the establishment of a regular day of rest; the application of the 8-hour law; and the right of the wife to accompany the husband to his place of work. This last is a provision adopted especially to meet the labor conditions of "Black Africa," where workers are often recruited in distant villages to work in the cities and towns. Under the old regime, they usually left their families behind.

The right is also granted for union organization to be extended to all the French African colonies. In principle, this would permit the two great French labor federations, the Socialist and the Christian groups, to proceed to organize natives; but in practice it is probable that both federations, which are united in the Council of National Resistance and are cooperating perfectly in the work of reorganizing the country, will join forces in setting up labor unions by degrees in the colonies, adapting their methods to the special conditions obtaining in the different regions.

FRENCH COLONIZERS have long been noted for a comparatively progressive attitude in the respect of native populations. Paris today has become acutely conscious of the necessity for modernizing colonial administration and for making self-governing fully educated French citizens of the natives as rapidly as possible.

As a matter of fact, the ultimate emancipation of native populations has been a French objective ever since the Revolution by virtue of the principle that all men are born equal. Nevertheless, the continued influence of old-fashioned ideas concerning colonial administration prevented the full achievement of this objective, producing a typical paternalistic colonial regime in France's possessions. Corporal punishment, for instance, still exists in the Belgian Congo, but was abolished generations ago in the French Empire.

The process of granting greater liberties to the colonies will be considerably accelerated by the elevation to responsibility for government of the men of the resistance movements. They have not only gained a greater sympathy for the situation of colonial peoples, but they have come to realize that France's chance for the future of being regarded as one of the world's primary powers will improve to the extent that all the 100 million people of her empire reach full political maturity such as is at present exemplified by the 40 million of that number who live in France proper. Hundreds of young professional men of the resistance groups are prepared to go to Africa and devote their lives to the achievement of this aim, which it is calculated can be brought to complete fruition in 20 to 30 years. The other parts of France's colonial empire have not been forgotten in Paris either, and great progress has already been made in many colonies, but it is recognized that "Black Africa" is the region where reform is most urgent.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Sleepwalking

LIPPMANN

MY COLLEAGUE, Mr. Mark Sullivan, has introduced the word exegesis, which means the expounding of texts, into the political campaign. Perhaps a better word for what he has had in mind would be pettifoggery, or even pettifogulizing, which means not the expounding of texts but their tortuous construction.

Be that as it may, the fact is that much of the discussion among civilians at home, in the campaign and outside of it in regard to peacemaking, to the Dumbarton proposals, and to demobilization and reconversion, is based on what is almost certainly a gigantically false estimate of the state of the war. For there is an underlying assumption that for all practical purposes the war is just about over, or at least completely in the bag.

THIS IS NOT true, and to believe it is sleepwalking. The notion that victory and peace are just around the corner is so thoroughly untrue that if we allow ourselves to entertain it we shall invite heartbreaking disappointments and we shall multiply and prolong the agonies of war.

In Europe, no doubt, we are in a late phase of the organized fighting. But this late phase, whether it is a matter of weeks or of months, is almost certain to be bitter and bloody, and even when military resistance is crushed, our men will enter a country which will have been organized with fiendish cunning to make life hard, tricky, and dangerous. They will find themselves on a continent in which the wreckage of men's nerves will be even more terrible than the material devastation.

For all the fierce fighting they still have to do, and for the subtle and intricate tasks which will follow as soon as the fighting ends, they are entitled to have, and will need, the unflinching support of the people here at home. We are withholding from them the kind of support which they need the most when we behave here as if, so far as the civilians are concerned, the war is over and what remains to be done can be discounted and written off.

THE TRUE POSITION in the war with Japan is, if one judges by the campaign talks, entirely unrealized. The victories of the Navy have been so brilliant, so majestic in plan and execution, that it seems to be taken for granted that with a little more of the same thing, Japan will be down and out.

No one in the Navy thinks that, and no one else thinks it who has taken the trouble to inform himself about the strength of Japan and the extraordinary difficulty of getting in a decisive blow against Japan. The truth is that there is not a shred of evidence which permits us to doubt that the greatest battles of the Pacific war not only lie ahead of us, but lie so far ahead of us that we are not yet able to plan and prepare them.

WE ARE SUCCEEDING, no doubt, in cutting the connection between Japan and the rich southern lands which she conquered in 1942. Even then the task of rooting out the Japanese garrisons in the Philippines, the Indies, Malaya, and Burma, is going to be a tremendous ordeal for American, Filipino, British and Dutch troops.

Yet the main strength of Japan is not in these outposts of her conquests: her main strength is in Northern China, in Manchuria, and in the Japanese homeland. It may be as much as 70 per cent of her army. Japan has a somewhat smaller total population than the United States: nevertheless because of her higher birthrate, she has a younger population and nearly as many men of military age as we have. The Japanese are, moreover, close to their main bases of supply, whereas we have to use enormous numbers of men to transport and supply our forces across the Pacific. We should deceive ourselves dangerously if we did not realize that in the places where the decisive battles will have to be fought, the Japanese will outnumber the Americans in available combat troops.

OUR TASK is so great that only those who have no conception of it, and of what it means in American lives and treasure, will indulge in glib and self-righteous pecking and sniping at our British, our Chinese, and our Soviet allies. For anything like a reasonably rapid and decisive ending of the Japanese war, and without exorbitant cost to American families, we need full and unhesitating cooperation among the Allies.

We need to remember this paramount fact in discussing the Dumbarton Oaks project, keeping in mind that its great purpose, which is to preserve and stabilize the grand alliance, is of such supreme and vital importance now, and for the next immediate years, that every criticism must be made in the light of that purpose.

OF COURSE, the Dumbarton Oaks project is not the plan of a settled and ordered international society, so deeply at peace that there reigns everywhere order under universal law. If we achieve such a settled order in the course of a generation, posterity will think well of us. The Dumbarton Oaks project is the legal instrument of nations which have been fighting a war of survival, which are in the midst of a war in which final victory has still to be won by tremendous effort and sacrifice, of nations which have still ahead of them when the war ends an era not of peace but of pacification.

Of course, the Dumbarton Oaks project concentrates authority in the nations upon which rests the main responsibility for winning the war that is not yet won, and for providing a minimum of stability amidst the misery, the devastation, the chaos, which the greatest of all wars is creating. How else but by holding together closely the victors and survivors of the war is mankind to be given any kind of assurance that it can begin to bind up its wounds, and to rebuild, and to rehabilitate itself, without being haunted by the constant fear that war will break out again?

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We use basic English here—if you want anything just say 'WOW'!"

America at War

By Selden Menefee

Jobs And Peace

WE ARE IN for serious trouble after this war if returning veterans find that we have bungled the reconversion process and there aren't enough jobs to go around, according to Lieut. Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American War Veterans' Committee, an organization of veterans of this war.

Speaking at a conference on postwar problems sponsored by the Nation Associates in New York last week, Bolte warned that unless we elect officials courageous enough to face the big problems of readjustment, "you are going to have 11 million men on your hands who will not be content with selling apples and whose discontent may possibly find an outlet in some of the violence they are now practicing so effectively upon the enemy."

Any man who has been to the war fronts and seen the tremendous output of American goods, said Bolte, is not likely to be satisfied with anything less than full production and full employment. He quoted a letter from a sergeant in France:

"We are not fighting simply for the 'old order of things,' as some national advertisers would have us believe . . . If we produce plenty for a mammoth military machine in wartime then we can produce plenty for an economy of peace."

Another soldier wrote: "We who have fought and are fighting this war appreciate the temporary benefits contained in the GI Bill of Rights, but we are saving our cheers—and our votes—for those who come forward with plans that will guarantee jobs for everyone who is able to work."

The relationship between sufficient jobs and a foreign policy of sane cooperation has been clearly shown by none other than Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit demagogue and candidate for the Presidency on the America First Party ticket. He said recently:

"My time will come in the postwar period—in the election of '48. The candidate will not be me; it will be a young veteran of this war, but I'll be behind him. If business conditions are bad—inflation, widespread unemployment, farm foreclosures—then my candidate will be elected. . . . Then the flame will spread, and the extreme nationalists will come to power."

HOW TO avoid this sort of debacle was the subject of the New York conference. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia set forth the idea of an international pool for the exchange of surplus commodities and advocated a large-scale program of public works.

"The war is now costing us 288 million dollars a day," he said. "I only wish I had one day of this to spend on public health, one day's amount for education, and about four days' to build new housing in the slums."

Professor Alvin H. Hansen, formerly of the National Resources Planning Board and now of Harvard University, told the conference that blueprints should be made now for a 50-billion-dollar public works program, on the local, State and Federal levels. The real danger, he said, was that capital investments would decline disastrously, as they did after the last war.

From an average of over 16 billion dollars in the twenties, capital investments declined to about 2 billion dollars in 1932; and this resulted in a drop of 44 billion dollars a year in our national income. It is up to the Federal Government, he maintained, to have in readiness a compensatory program which can make up the deficit if the need airses with useful public projects.

Elsewhere Dr. Hansen has pointed out that in Sweden information is assembled from private business from the beginning of each year in order to get a clear picture of the probable volume of private investment during the following 12 months. Then public works and improvement projects are laid out on the scale required to keep capital outlays up to par.

In adopting such a program Hansen adds, we do not have to worry too much about the size of the public debt, provided a sound tax structure is maintained. In fact, a wide distribution of Government bonds is an important safeguard against serious economic depression. A public debt, widely enough held, is a kind of national insurance system to which most of us contribute (by paying taxes) and from which most of us benefit (by using public improvements, by selling or collecting interest on bonds).

Educators to Meet

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Maryland State Teachers Association representative assembly will hold its seventy-seventh annual meeting in Baltimore Friday and Saturday with President Thomas W. Pyle, principal of Bethesda High School, presiding.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Do polls conducted by different organizations show the same results?"

Polls show the same results only when these conditions are met: (1) when they sample the same type of cross section; (2) when the use the same procedure; (3) when they are made at the same time.

Since any survey of public opinion is likely to be called a poll, and is likely to be interpreted as a Nation-wide study of public opinion, much confusion is certain to arise because these various studies do not produce the same results. For example, a magazine sends out a mail questionnaire to a selected list of its readers and, on the basis of its results, claims to show what the people of the country think on the issues covered.

In this instance, the cross-section is not an accurate cross section of all the people of the country nor even of the readership of the magazine. A mail questionnaire is never returned by every person who receives it, and the sample is distorted accordingly. Moreover, because of early closing dates on the magazine, the results represent sentiment, not at the time of publication, but at the time when readers actually filled out the questionnaire.

Comparisons, therefore, can and should be made only when factors of cross section, procedure, and time are taken fully into account. When independent polling organizations poll under similar circumstances they invariably produce virtually the same results.

During recent years the National Opinion Research center (located at the University of Denver), the Princeton Public Opinion Research Project, and the American Institute of Public Opinion have had occasion to check results on scores of issues. The results have seldom varied by more than two or three per cent, despite the fact that the size of the sample employed by these organizations often varies considerably.

The polls undertaken by Fortune magazine under the direction of Elmo Roper ordinarily represent the views of the entire adult population. Such a sample includes a full representation of Negroes of the South and non-voting whites. Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion usually are based upon samples of the voting population of the United States. Except on questions involving social issues, non-voting groups in the south and elsewhere are excluded. In comparing Fortune and Institute polls the time factor must also be taken into account.

"Why shouldn't all polling be done by universities, or quasi-public institutions?"

Institutions of higher learning are taking more and more interest in problems of public opinion, and it is certain that within the next few years the work of these institutions will assume greater importance.

The Rockefeller Foundation, through a grant to Princeton University, established the Princeton Office of Public Opinion Research Project for studying polling procedures and polling results. The Field Foundation has established the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Denver. This organization has set up its own staff of interviewers and conducts polls on a nation-wide basis at regular intervals.

Polling organizations will work more and more closely with educational institutions, with the latter devoting a large share of their efforts to the study of polling techniques.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S advisers think he has a unique opportunity in his Pittsburgh speech to win over a slice of the labor vote.

The speech will attempt to take advantage of the increased disaffection among steel and coal workers in crucial Pennsylvania, the latter group being worked on by John L. Lewis, the former group sore because of the delay in increasing the price of steel wages.

The President is very much on the spot in regard to steel wages because for nearly a year the War Labor Board has held up the issue, is only handing it to him now on the eve of election.

Dewey's speech has been drafted in part by a former organizer for the CIO Steel Worker's Union, shrewd Mel Petzele, former Socialist, who knows the situation from A to Z. Petzele, now labor editor for McGraw-Hill's Business Week, has been closeted on the eleventh floor of the Dewitt Clinton Hotel in Albany all week working with a research staff to whip the Pittsburgh speech into shape. It was Petzele who wrote the Seattle Labor speech, which clicked on the West Coast.

NOTE—White House intimates say there is no chance of FDR raising steel wages on the eve of the election, but that the facts will be examined after election in the light of peacetime reconversion.

Artillery Support A Problem

THE ROW between the two General Smiths on the island of Saipan is not dead yet, is now having reverberations on the island of Peliliu, where U. S. troops are still having a tough time.

The issue on Saipan was partly one of field artillery and sufficient preparation before infantry attacks on the enemy. Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith of the Army wanted to save his men, wait for artillery to pound the enemy's lines, then advance. Marine Lieut. Gen. Holland Smith followed the motto that the Marines could go anywhere.

The Navy backed up the Marine Corps general, but after the Army's Smith was transferred, the Army backed him up too. He was given a division in France.

Now, without any personal bickering, the same problem of sufficient artillery is reported to be causing trouble—and casualties—on other Pacific islands. When troops first land, warships offshore can supply plenty of artillery. But after the troops land, it is dangerous for the warships to keep firing for fear of hitting our own men. So for a time the landing parties have to fight with nothing more than machine guns and tank artillery.

Even after they land and are established, however, a lot of criticism has floated back about lack of adequate artillery.

Some military men feel that this is one reason for the very high casualties on the Pacific islands. Another reason, of course, is Japanese determination to fight until they die.

Facial Adornments

CLEVER RESEARCHER Stanley N. Arnold of Cleveland has dug up this one as an answer to those who don't want a man with a mustache in the White House.

"President Benes of Czechoslovakia has a mustache; Joseph Stalin has a mustache; also Chiang Kai-shek; King Haakon of Norway; King Victor Emmanuel of Italy; Paul von Hindenburg had a mustache; the Kaiser had a mustache; Clemenceau had a mustache; Chamberlain had a mustache, and Lenin, the father of the Red Revolution, had a mustache."

NOTE: Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft all wore mustaches.

Lame-Duck Dies

LAME DUCK Congressman Martin Dies may do well practicing law back in Orange, Tex., but he's a long way from being the hero in the rest of Texas.

Strongest demonstration against Dies came at the Knock-down, drag-out Democratic State Convention, which uprooted the anti-Roosevelt electors headed by Jess H. Jones' nephew, George Butler, replacing it with a delegation of sworn Roosevelt supporters.

Butler arranged for Dies to be present, planned to have the bull-voiced Texas "Sherlock Holmes," oppose the Roosevelt forces with a long Red-baiting speech on "Bolshevism in the Nation's Capitol Under FDR." However, when Butler called Dies to the platform, the crowd booed him.

Dies was the only man at the convention to be booed off the stage. Dies stood there, listened to the booing for ten minutes, finally shrugged his shoulders and sheepishly walked off the stage.

Next rebuff given Dies resulted from an effort on the part of Governor Coke Stevenson's cronies to take Dies a regent of the University of Texas. However, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the university, threatened to raise so much cain if Dies were designated a regent that the move has now about been squelched.

NOTE—Several years ago, Dies called the university a "hotbed of Communism," because one college teacher ten years before had belonged to an organization which Dies disapproved. Dr. Rainey demanded that Dies produce proof or withdraw the charges. So Dies finally sent a letter giving the university a clean bill of health.

Richmond Man Put on Probation In Coupon Case

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (AP).—James L. Royster, 34, of Richmond, was fined $50 and placed on probation for three years today in Federal District Court on a charge of possessing 2944 counterfeit A-10 gasoline coupons.

The coupons had ben found in the glove compartment of his automobile when he was arested with Chester Cardelino, Richmond barber, who is serving a one-year sentence on a similar charge. Through his attorney, Royster pleaded guilty as an accessory to the crime.

Judge Robert N. Pollard toda also is hearing a pretrial conference on a case which probably will be tried in the Alexandria division of the court.

The executors and administrater of the estate of John Arthur Hinckley, jr., late Fauquier County resident, are suing for recovery of $170,93.07 with interest, alleged overpayment of the total Federal estate tax assessed against the Hinckley estate. The action is brought against N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal revenues in Virginia, by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. and LawrenceA. Steinhardt, executirs, and Helen R. Hinckley, administratrix.

The WAR CRY is "Timber"

There's the warning shout "timber" and a giant of the Oregon forests crashes to earth. With lumber and its by-products so vital to the Allied cause, "timber" is a war-cry in Oregon.

Far-sighted pioneers realized the potential value of Oregon's magnificent forests, verdant valleys and salmon-filled waters. These abundant natural resources were an incentive that spurred the settlers to labor from dawn to dusk . . . encouraged personal initiative.

Today, as in peace-time, trainloads of Oregon products roll eastward over the Union Pacific "strategic middle route" which unites the Pacific Northwest with nation-wide markets. Today Oregon and Union Pacific are welded together in an all-out effort to win the war and preserve the American doctrine of equal opportunity for all.

* * * *

Given an incentive, Americans have always been willing to work for future security. It's that enterprising spirit that developed Oregon—built the Union Pacific—built your America.

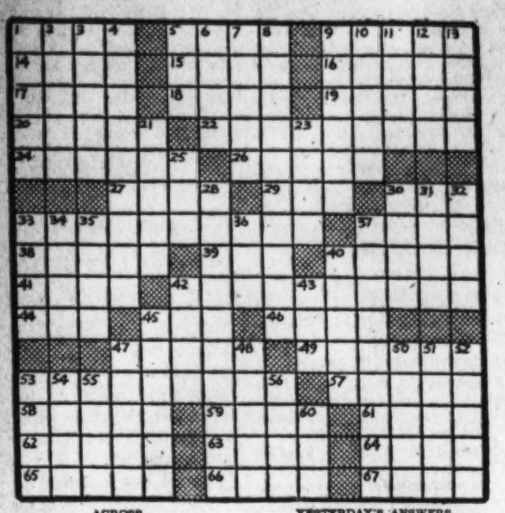
★ *Oregon is one of the 11 western states served by the Union Pacific Railroad. Subsequent advertisements of this series will feature other states.*

Listen to "YOUR AMERICA". Mutual coast-to-coast network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for time and station.

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD

600 Shoreham Bldg., Washington 5, D. C., Phone Republic 0600

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sweetmeat
6 Heroic
9 Feminine
14 Triton
15 Alcoholic
16 Philippine drink
18 Cause of Troy's fall
19 Iroquoian Indian
23 Ointment
29 Sport contest
30 Attach
31 Piebiscites
34 Not so shallow
36 Lake trout
38 Lake
39 Costa
40 Trouble
41 Coverlets
43 A weight of Calcutta
46 Rakes
48 Solicit

DOWN

1 Mold
2 Ancient name for Ireland
3 Hogs
4 Butterwort
5 Recede
6 A fruit
7 Creek
8 Woolen tippets
9 Seraph
10 Embankment
11 Danish measure of length
12 Split
13 Tunnies
21 Indigo
21 Sherry
23 Shield
40 Feminine name
41 A metal
42 Properties
44 Lyric song
45 A friend: Fr.
46 Hit hard: colloq.
47 Infirm
49 Positive terminals
53 A ruler
57 A fish
58 Wireless set
59 Undiluted
61 Tumult
62 Instrument
63 Deer: It.
64 Harlebeeste
65 Hammer heads
66 Jacob's brother
67 Ropes for moving ship's yards

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

25 Male sheep
28 Widespread malady
30 Stay for
31 Formerly
32 Pisces out
33 Jason's ship
34 Suitable
35 Precepts
36 Kernel
37 One powerful
39 Rue
40 River of Damascus
42 Among
43 Hawaiian frigate bird
45 Negative ions
47 An Oriental
48 Masculine name
50 A flower
51 Irregular
53 Satisfies
53 Sustain
54 Uncommon
55 Margin
56 Book palm
60 Greek letter

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Congressman Cross.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Sinatner.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00—Gospel Songs.
11:15 Farm Time and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Ole Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Dance Music.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 Paul Neilson.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Blakes.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:15 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Ray Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn. News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day
12:15 Today's Hit; Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage. News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Candi Cromwell.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

Died

EVANS, ANNA M. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at her residence, 1007 Quebec pl. nw., ANNA M. EVANS, beloved wife of William A. Evans and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmeltzer. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Pottsville, Pa.

FRENCH, ETTA ANN. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at the Arlington County Hospital, ETTA ANN FRENCH of 2138 No. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of William T. and James M. French. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Tavenner, Mrs. Nannie Francis and Mrs. Margaret Mafferi and two grandchildren, Mrs. Anne Mendelson and James C. French. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Ashburn Cemetery.

GEHRMANN, BESSIE R. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at her residence, 244 Gallitan st. nw., BESSIE R. GEHRMANN, beloved wife of Harry A. Gehrmann, sr., mother of Mrs. Willard E. Daugherty and Mr. Harry A. Gehrmann, jr., of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. William A. Beatty of Washington, D. C., and William S. Cox of Arlington, Va. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GLANCY, FRANK F. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at his residence, 4500 South Dakota ave. ne., FRANK F. GLANCY, beloved husband of Marie C. Glancy and brother of Mrs. William Smith, Lieut. Katherine Glancy and Mrs. Walter Frick. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, October 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAHAM, HOWARD H. On Monday, October 16, 1944, at his residence, 28 T st. ne., HOWARD H. ORAHAM, beloved husband of the late Mamie M. Graham (nee Miller) and father of Howard R. Graham and Mrs. Morse Allen. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROVES, GEORGE WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at his residence, 1213 Kennedy st. nw., GEORGE WILLIAM GROVES, lieutenant, USA, retired, beloved brother of Oscar L. and John H. Groves, Mrs. Julia E. Johnson and Mrs. Mary O. Bridges. Friends may call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., until Friday. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, October 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

HILLEARY, HATTIE. On Monday, October 16, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, HATTIE HILLEARY, beloved wife of Harry W. Hilleary and mother of Warren A. Hilleary, Mrs. John L. Horan and Maurice Hilleary and sister of Mrs. J. B. Reinhalter. Services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Thursday, October 19, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Victory Church on Thursday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KAY, IDA. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, IDA KAY, wife of the late Abraham H. Kay and devoted mother of Samuel, Harry, Benjamin, Max L., Maurice, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Ida Sherman, at Bethesday, Md. Funeral from Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

MORAN, MABEL L. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at Prince Georges Hospital, MABEL L. MORAN, late residence 3723 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of the late John R. Moran, mother of Mrs. Lucille M. Metzeroth, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Breen, sister of Mr. James H. Breen. Remains resting at Chamberlin & Riverdale funeral home until Friday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MUSSANTE, ROSE E. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at her residence, Hillrd., Seat Pleasant, Md., ROSE E. MUSSANTE, beloved wife of Fred E. Mussante, mother of Steven R., Dustin B., Walter M., John J., Stella C., Margaret M. and Mildred C. Mussante, Pauline V. Walker and Mrs. Gloria A. Hunt. Remains resting at her late residence until Saturday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Services in Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WILSON, WILLIAM JOHN. On Tuesday, October 17, 1944, at his home, 23 Buchanan st. ne., WILLIAM JOHN WILSON, beloved husband of Margaret Nears Wilson. Mr. Wilson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 5434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 908,215 shares; previous day, 670,790; week ago, 171,150; year ago, 611,090; two years ago, 700,500; January 1 to date, 206,016,987; year ago, 235,346,704; two years ago, 88,279,936.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 18.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	148.68	149.18	148.47	148.87	+0.48
20 rails.	41.76	42.21	41.72	42.01	+0.27
15 utils.	25.98	26.22	25.91	26.16	+0.21
65 stks.	53.54	53.86	53.47	53.71	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 48,700; railroads, 53,370; utilities, 72,500; 65 stocks, 174,570.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	61½	61	61½	+1
A C F Brill	4	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	20	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	31	31	31	
Addressog-Mult	5	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	6	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	17	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Allegnany Corp	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Allegheny Pf	19	30½	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud St	3	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	5	152½	152	152	+ ¾
Allied Mills	8	32⅝	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	4	21⅛	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	37⅞	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	4	114	113¾	114	
Alpha P Cem	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	1	40	40	40	
Amerada Pet	9	102⅛	101¾	102	
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28	28	28	
Am Airlines	3	80	79½	80	+ ½
Am Bank Note	9	21¼	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	17⅛	17	17	
Am Brake Shoe	4	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	16	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	97	97	97	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	8	39⅝	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	3	90¾	89¾	90¾	+ 2¼
Am Ch & Chem	8	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Crystal Sug	2	17½	17½	17½	
Am Distill	17	27¾	26⅞	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Export	1	27	27	27	+ 1
Am & For Pow	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	
A & F P 86 pf	3	88½	88¾	88½	
A & F P 1st pf	19	96⅝	96⅛	96⅜	+ ⅛
A & F P 2 pf	68	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Home Prod	2	74¾	74	74¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Internat	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Invest Ill	1	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	
Am Locomot	17	23¾	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	101	100	100½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am M & Mst	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	19	27⅛	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	17	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Am P&L 1st pf	26	56⅝	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L 2d pf	2	49½	46¾	49½	+ 2¾
Am Rad&St S	62	12⅞	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Seating	3	16⅞	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Am Sti Fdrs	27	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Stove	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Am Sugar Ref	1	48¾	48¾	48½	
Am Sugar pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	164⅛	163⅝	164	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	68	67⅞	68	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	68⅜	68	68⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Viscose	4	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	5	119¾	119¾	119¾	
Am Woolen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	86	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	91	91	91	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop	32	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	26½	26½	26½	
Andes Copper	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Armour & Co	36	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Armour of Pf	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	99½	99½	99½	
Assd Dry Gds	7	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	28	67¾	67	67¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	96¾	96½	96¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	15	40	40	40½	+ ¼
Atl G&W Indies	6	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	21	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	34	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bald Loco cts	1	40	40	40	
Balt & Ohio	47	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Barber Asph	6	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Bauk Cigars	1	34½	34½	34½	
Beatrice Cream	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Belding-Hem	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	45½	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Ben I Ln pr pf	5	55	55	55	+ ¼
Best & Co	6	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	18	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	63⅞	63¼	63⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	10	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Boeing Aircraft	1	50	50	50	
Bond Al & Br	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
Borden Co	13	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	39¾	39⅛	39¼	
Branniff Airw	12	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	1	7	7	7	
Briggs Mfg	14	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	22	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Buffalo Forge	2	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	
Burling Mills	8	35¾	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	17	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Bush Terminal	18	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Butler Bros	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Butte Cop&Z	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers (AM) Co	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Byron Jackson	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-See	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Calumet & Hec	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wy	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Can Dry G A	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Canada Dry Ale	30	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Capital Adm	1	9½	9½	9½	
Carpenter Stl	3	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	30	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tract	13	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	5	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent RR N J	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cent Violeta	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	31	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	8	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Cham P&F pf	1	113	112½	113	
Checker Cab	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Ches Corp Va	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	22¾	22½	22½	
Chi Mail Order	9	19½	19½	19½	
Chi & N W	97	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	
Chickasha Co	9	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	27	94⅜	93¾	94½	+ 1
City Ice & Fl	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Clark Equip	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	3	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Colum Br acc A	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	143	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Colum G&E 6% pf	5	91	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	19½	19½	19½	
Colum Pict pf	2	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Comml Credit	4	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	7	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	
Comml Solvents	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	27	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Com & South	81	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	1	89	89	89	+ ½
Consolidated-Ma	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Consol Cigar	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	
Cons Edison	25	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Oil Corp	26	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	14	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consolidator	24	29	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Copper-weld Stl	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	60½	60½	60½	
Cornell-Dub El	6	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	23	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cotys Internat	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Crane Co	51	26⅝	25½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	9	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Crown Zell pf	12	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	26	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	5	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	11	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	55½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	17	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	39½	39½	39½	
Deere & Co	4	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	34	31¾	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	18	20¾	20⅝	20¾	
Diamond Mat	1	33	33	33	
Llam T Motor	7	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	18	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	11	23	22¾	22¾	
Douglas Aircr	6	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	29	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	
Dresser Mfg	4	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
du Pont de N	195	158	157½	158	+ 1¼
du Pont de pf	3	125⅞	125½	125⅞	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	13	13	12¾	12¾	
Eastern Air L	4	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
East S St L	3	27½	27½	27½	
Eastman Kod	106	166	165	166	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	20	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
El Pow & Lt	49	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	86½	86½	86½	
El P&Lt pf pf	15	93	92	93	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	9	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	5	33	33	33	
Emerson El Mf	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
Eng Pub Serv	55	15½	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	1	1	1	
Erie RR	1	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	26	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cinr	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
Evans Prod	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	10	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Exch Buffet	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fairbanks Mor	3	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Falardo Sug

Women Voters Study Judiciary Set-Up

Prince Georges League Will Hear 'Pro' and 'Con' Before Election

William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland, and Charles C. Marbury, associate judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, will discuss the pro and con of the proposed constitutional amendment regarding the reorganization of the judiciary in Maryland, at a meeting to be held by the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the courtroom of the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

The proposed reorganization of the judiciary is but one of six amendments the residents of Maryland will be asked to vote on November 7. The other five concern the Baltimore Redevelopment Commission; gifts to churches and denominatinos; advertising constitutional amendments; salaries of State's attorneys; assignment of judges. The issues involved in the proposals will also be briefly summarized at the meeting on October 24, although the greater part of the evening will be devoted to the discussion of the proposed reorganization of the judiciary.

The League of Women' Voters does not take a stand on these proposed amendments, an official stated. "The organization feels, however, that the public should be informed of the issues involved, so that they will be able to vote on them. In the past only a small fraction of those who went to the polls actually voted on constitutional amendments. This was due probably at least in part to lack of understanding of the issues involved." Therefore the Maryland Leagueof Women Voters has put out a bulletin summarizing the effect of a vote for or against each amendment. For copies of the bulletin or further information, telephone Warfield 8704.

GOP Club Meeting

The Republican Club of Prince Georges County, will meet at 8 p. m. today at Oddfellows Hall Capitol Heights, Md. There will be speakers. Three war bonds will be raffled.

Nurses' Aidse Needed

Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman of the County Volunteers Nurses Aide Committee yesterday declared that there was a great need to recruit new members to serve as aides to nurses at the Prince Georges General Hospital near Cheverly.

"In an effort to alleviate the pressure of work done by the aides at the hospital the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a new class of nurses aides to be trained for daytime service at the hospital," Mrs. Wilkinson stated. "Because of the opening of the new wing at the hospital, and the increased census of patients, it becomes imperative to train a group as soon as possible."

Applications are now being accepted for the day class which begins training November 1. Trainees are urged to file application not later than October 23. Training will be received at the hospital every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 until 4 p. m. during the first unit which includes 35 hours of lecture and demonstration work. The second unit of 45 hours of practical experience with patients may be arranged to be taken at the convenience of the aide and the instructor, Mrs. H. M. Tysdale, R. N. who will conduct the class.

Seventeen members of a night class, now being trained by Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker, R. N. will be graduated about the middle of November, it was announced.

Those persons wishing to register for the day class are asked to contact Mrs. Wilkinson at 4013 Jefferson, st., Hyattsville, or telephone Warfield 2208.

At Silver Hill

Inn, Store Declared 'Nuisances'

Charging that the King's Park Inn and the Silver Hill Market, both on Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md., are general nuisances, a delegation from the Silver Hill Citizens Association will seek revocation of liquor licenses for both establishments at a hearing today at 10 a. m. before the Prince George County Liquor Board in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro.

A preliminary hearing on the matter was held September 28, when protests from the same organization were voiced before the board.

Carl King, president of the association, stated yesterday that residents are complaining about the places selling beer, wine and liquor, because they are close to the Silver Hill School. Children are forced to pass the tavern and store to and from school, he said, pointing out that they frequently witness disorderly conduct outside the places.

Most of the customers come from Washington, King said. The inn is located 1 mile from the District-Maryland line and the market is a mile and a half from the same point.

OES Benefit Set Tomorrow At Falls Church

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post. 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Acacia Chapter No. 51, Order of Eastern Star, Falls Church, is sponsoring a benefit chicken dinner from 6 to 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Hall, East Falls Church. The proceeds will go to the educational fund of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, Order of Eastern Star, said Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Carrie Campbell is chairman.

Presbyterian Meeting

The Women's Association of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. E. A. Kohlmeier on Sleepy Hollow road. Mrs. A. M. Tollefson and Miss Edith Griffin will assist the hostess.

Transportation will be furnished from the traffic light at Lee highway and Broad st., Falls Church, at 10:15 a. m.

P-TA Meets Tonight

"Education Around the World" will be the subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Annandale Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8. Speakers will include Mrs. T. E. Delury, on England; Mrs. E. J. DeMonchau, on Australia; Mrs. Bryton Barron, on the Philippines, and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, on Japan.

Reception Tonight

The Herndon Fortnightly Club and Library Association and the Junior Woman's Club will hold a reception tonight from 9 to 11 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Morrison, in honor of Mrs. O. F. Nothington, jr., of Petersburg, president of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. William S. Murray, junior vice president, of Richmond; Mrs. Edwin C. Bryce of Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. Horace A. Bass of Roanoke, editor of the Virginia Club Woman, and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell of Herndon, president of the Fourth District Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The guests are en route to the twentieth annual meeting of the Fourth District Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be held tomorrow at the Community Methodist Church, Arlington, when the Woman's Club of Lyon Village will be the hostess club.

Meeting Set Tomorrow

The Fairfax County Council of Religious Education will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Vienna Presbyterian Church. Miss Elizabeth Longwell, assistant State director of religious education, will speak.

Alexandria Police Act to Limit Sales Of Canned Heat

A warning to Alexandria merchants and storekeepers that they face prosecution for the promiscuous sale of "caned heat" to known addicts of the substance who use it as an intaxicant, was issued yesterday by Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Elexandria Police Department, following the death of a Negro woman from the poison.

Taken to Alexandria Hospital on Tuesday, the woman, Christine Smith, 29, who lived at the Negro trailer camp in the 800 block of N. Alfred st., told doctors she had dank canned heat the night before and whiskey that morning. Police were informed that she died of wood alcohol poisoning.

Lieutenant Hawes declared that he is taking thhe matter up with Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan with a view to prosecuting dealers. The recent death is one of a series in Alexandria, the officer said.

Here's What to Do

Instruments and phonographs —Leave them at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., or phone Miss Jones, Republic 6212, for pick up.

Records and sheet music— Take them to the Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw., or to the Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., on Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays.

College Park PTA Hears Polio Lecture

The College Park P-TA heard Dr. John Byers, county health officer, explain the polio situation within Prince Georges County, at their foll meeting Monday.

Dr. Byers told the group that the number of patients had increased to 62, of which only three were Negroes. Many of the victims had had tonsilectomies, that approximately three-fourths of the sufferers were school children, and that the concentration seemed to be in the urban area of the county, he said.

The health officer observed that no practical purpose seemed to be served by having children miss school, adding that teachers were cautioned to watch the children for signs of the disease and exclude apparent victims immediately. Three fore-running signs of polio, he said, were headache, fever and stiff neck. Asked if there were any special precautions that might be taken in the schools, Dr. Byers replied it had been noticeable that many of the cases so far developed had occurred in places containing flies, and suggested that such schools as maintained cafeterias might take extra precautions against flies.

The meeting, which was presided over by Dr. D. M. Crooks, drew about 70 persons, who also witnessed a film portraying a travel trip through India.

WTOP 12 Years Old

Station WTOP, as part of its twelfth anniversary celebration on Friday, will hold a cake-baking contest. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and others will judge the cakes, which will be turned over to service centers and hospitals.

They Divorce Songwriters

(AP Wirephoto.

MATES NOT SUITABLE—Songwriters Robert G. Hartley and Leo Robin were not suitable husbands, their wives testified yesterday in winning divorces at Los Angeles. Actress Bonnie Jean Hartley, above, told the court that her husband, now a corporal in the Army, brooded too much, and Actress Estelle Clark, below, said Robin was not temperamentally fitted to be a husband

Circus Saturday

Animal acts, high-wire performers, trapeze artists, and Rocko and Socko, lovable clowns, will be included in the list of entertainers featured by Frank Wirth's three-ring circus, opening at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, at the Uline Arena. Tickets for all performances are on sale today at the arena and at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co. at 1228 G st. nw.

Teen-Agers To Register Tomorrow

Registration for admittance cards to the Teenage Canteen for after-school recreation will be held tomorrow at the Silver Spring Armory from 3:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., and also from 6 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Sponsored by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, the canteen will open officially November 4 with a dance after which it will be conducted for the remainder of the school year every afternoon from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 p. m. until 11 p. m. All senior high students living in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are eligible to participate.

Volunteer workers to serve on various committees are needed, Barbara Kuhn, publicity chairman, stated yesterday. Students who will give any spare time to the project are requested to call Miss Kuhn at Sligo 7402. The dance will be featured by a floor show and snack bar. An orchestra will provide music.

Scout Rally Tomorrow

W. Cleon Skousen, FBI administrative assistant, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. will present Eagle Scout awards following his address to Boy Scouts, their parents and friends at a rally and court of honor for the West Montgomery district at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda First Baptist Church. The program, including a band from the Navy School of Music, has been arranged under the direction of J. H. Willett, field scout executive for the county.

All scouts in the district who have advanced in rank since January 1, 1944, will be recognized. Willett has called upon all scouts in the area to attend regardless of whether they are eligible for awards.

Garden Mart Saturday

A home and garden mart for the benefit of the Montgomery Council of Camp and Hospital Red Cross services will be sponsored by the Silver Spring Garden Club Saturday from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. in the gardner's cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes dr., Woodside Park.

The 20 per cent retained by the club selling agent will be turned over to the council's current drive to furnish a permanent day room at Fort Meade as a memorial to Montgomery war dead.

Among the items for sale will be perennial plants, bulbs, fresh garden produce, fruits, honey, house plants and canned goods. There will be a white elephant booth, a bake-goods cupboard and an artcraft table, Mrs. Theodore Raines, chairman, announced. A home-cooked lunch will also be sold.

Youths' Parley Tonight

Representatives from 17 to 300.

Camp, Hospital Council Meets At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Twenty-seven Alexandria civic, patriotic and religious organizations were represented yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the citywide Camp and Hospital Council formed to cooperate with the Alexandria chapter of the Red Cross in supplying useful articles, recreational equipment and furnishings for service bases in the metropolitan area.

The chapter's Red Cross camp and hospital committee was host. Mrs. Robert O. Lord, committee chairman, told the delegates that with the Red Cross serving as a channel for needs of the various camps and hospitals, the clubs may correlate their efforts by adopting projects. Activities vary from furnishing day rooms at camps to filling utility kits with soap, shaving equipment, chewing gum, candy and other items for men returning by airplane from the battlefronts, Mrs. Lord said.

Bases served are Fort Belvoir, Bolling Field, Washington National Airport, Walter Reed Hospital, National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Beltsville and Forest Glen (Md.) Army rehabilitation centers.

Organizations and their delegates in the new Alexandria council include:

Woman's Club, Mrs. W. F. Crismond, Mrs. Gordon Green; American War Mothers, Mrs. Martin E. Greene and Mrs. S. K. Hushing; Post No. 24 of the American Legion, Jones Cox and Capt. George H. Evans; Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Edna Kennedy and Mrs. A. E. Little.

Rotary Club, Delegate W. Selden Washington and U. S. Commissioner Stanley King; Kiwanis Club, Eppa Kane and H. Martin; Lions Club, Nicholas A. Colasanto; Junior Chamber of Commerce, H. L. Clements; Elks Lodge, William Barbour.

Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. Frederick L. Firon and Mrs. Zeralda McConnell; Civitan Club, Mervis Slagle; Ministerial Association, the Rev. Dr. Hugo Schiff; American Association of University Women, Mrs. John Cady, Mrs. Raymond Pelizer and Mrs. Willis Stork; Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Mrs. Tekla Scholl and Mrs. Harry Wasserman.

Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, chapter of the DAR, Mrs. Stanton Pilcher; Carlyle Women's Club, Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d; Cameron Club, Miss Helen Cummings; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. V. Gerald and Mrs. Wilbur E. McCullen; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt and Mrs. Robert McGahey; Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Charlotte Aiken and Mrs. Ira D. Walts.

Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. Philip Brooks; Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington Street Methodist Church, Mrs. D. B. Arnold; Holy Cross Alumni Association, Mrs. Antone J. Shelhorn; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Owens; Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr.; Hunting Creek Garden Club, Mrs. Viola Greenland; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Virginia Cary; Campfire Girls, Mrs. Chauncey Brown.

churches will attend the bi-monthly meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the suburban district in the Cabin John Methodist Church tonight.

A Hallowe'en party will mark the event, Merhle K. Mayne, Glenmont, president, announced.

New Polio Case Reported

A 7-year-old girl of the 1800 block of 3d st. ne., was diagnosed as an infantile paralysis victim yesterday at Children's Hospital. The only new case reported in the District, she brought the total number treated here since July 1

Logan Pledges Service to Public

Service to the public based upon good business principles was pledged yesterday by John A. Logan, 41, of 2012 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, building contractor for 20 years who was the third candidate to file for election to the Alexandria City Council in the coming special election to be held in conjunction with the national and State contests on November 7.

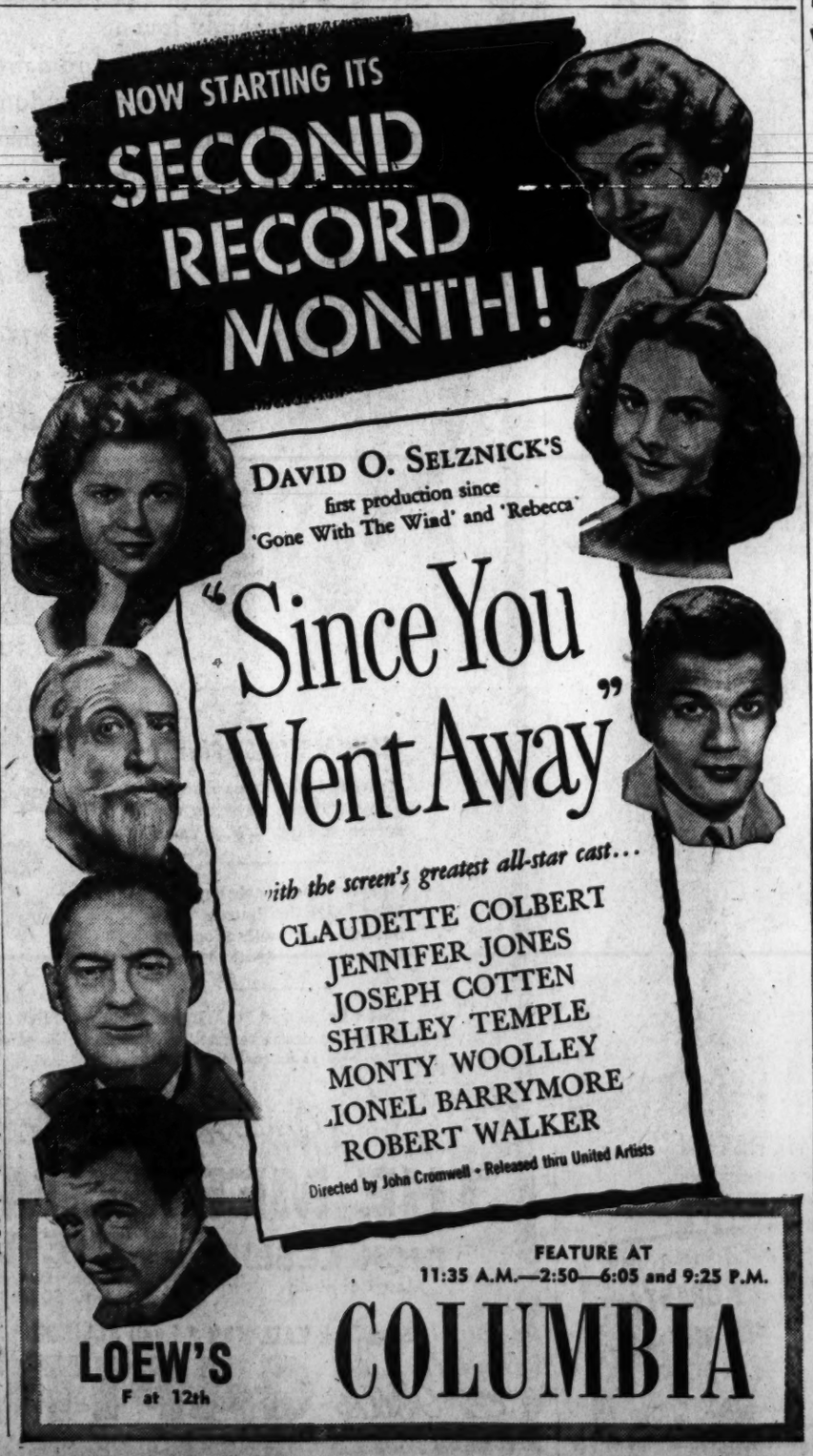
Basing his platform on his "reputation for sincerity and a record of many years of consistent work and stability," he declared the past three or four years has proved the need for election of a City Council and the appointment of a School Board which hcan work in close cooperation, harmony and unity, a goal he would advocate if elected.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Elinor Lee and Sweet Marie— With not $100 between them!

To Marie V. McGrain goes the honor of baking the first cake in celebration of WTOP's 12th Anniversary as Columbia's outlet for Washington. Marie herself has served for more than a decade of these dozen years. Here (at right) she presents to Elinor Lee (of Home Service Daily) her weighty effort, which she hopes will be easily digested by a deserving serviceman or woman.

Marie is not eligible for the $100 cash prize cake baking contest, but you are! For the tastiest WTOP birthday cake submitted, we will award a grand prize of $50 in cash. Five $10 prizes will also be given. All cakes entered will be given in your name to servicemen and women and the patients in military hospitals. Cakes must be delivered to the WTOP Studios in the Earle Building not later than 5:00 P. M. tomorrow



When you've been fighting the Axis by fighting waste
TAKE "TIME OUT" FOR MAXWELL HOUSE
When you've been working overtime for Uncle Sam, helping win the war on waste, relax and refresh with Maxwell House. There's friendly stimulation and extra flavor in every cup!
Because 1 FINE QUALITY COFFEES from the highland plantations of Latin-America bring to Maxwell House an extra flavor richness that means extra enjoyment! Life seems brighter, work seems lighter after Maxwell House—the coffee that's truly Good to the Last Drop!
Because 2 EXPERT BLENDING of these choice, selected coffees is done by men who are masters of the craft . . . men who take pride in bringing you, in one fine coffee—Maxwell House—the best features of many carefully chosen types!
Because 3 RADIANT ROASTING develops the full strength and flavor to the peak of its perfection. Vacuum-packing preserves it. No wonder, when life needs a lift, it's Maxwell House Coffee Time!
A Product of General Foods
That's why MORE people buy
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
than any other brand in the world
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!
It's Maxwell House Coffee Time on the Air, too . . . the new Frank Morgan show . . . NBC, Thursday Night

'Waterloo Bridge' Is Revived at Capitol; Notes of the Theater

"WATERLOO BRIDGE," adapted by S. N. Behrman, Hans Rameau and George Froeschel from the stage play by Robert E. Sherwood, is being presented this new week, in reissue, as chief screen feature of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater.

ROBERT TAYLOR

It stands up remarkably well. This is primarily due to the fact that the scenarists had the good judgment to lend a touch of timeliness to the drama by bringing it within the span of the present war, although its major concerns are with the period of the First World War.

After the retrospective developments of the picture have unveiled themselves, Roy Cronin, the commissioned chief male character in the romantic and tragic disclosures, leaves for service in the present struggle.

The locale of the film, necessarily, is London. Its content is tense, moving and a little daring, the production code being what it is.

An air raid shelter houses the genesis of the play. Myra and Cronin find themselves mutually and compatibly anxious to elude the falling bombs and on this premise a poignant and well-wrought story is put under way.

An irresistible attraction sets itself up between Cronin and Myra. When he marches away with the colors, Myra is left in an economic and social predicament that has its numerous counterparts in the present maelstrom of world conflict.

A Sorry Decision

Myra elects to sustain herself "the easiest way," which will have a double significance to those who remember Eugene Walter's incisive drama, of the same name, in which Frances Starr achieved one of her major successes 'way back there in 1909.

The social stigma accruing to a "lady of the evening"—or pavements, if you prefer—is not wholly conducive to a harmonious relationship with an aristocratic family which places high value upon its prestige and honorable name.

A considerable problem thus is self-imposed upon Myra, when Cronin returns from the wars. She solves it by a supreme act of self-abnegation that is not too violently depicted on the screen.

That is a bare skelton of the tale, which seems less important than the skill with which it is played.

The two principal roles in the picture are in the firm hands of Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. As I remember it, this was Miss Leigh's first appearance before the cameras following her monumental triumph in "Gone With the Wind." She has no such opportunity here as she had there, but she does find herself in possession of a part that enables her to demonstrate an ample talent for the interpretation of a wide range of moods and emotions.

Mr. Taylor, as the handsome young officer, turns in a thoroughly engaging performance. His teaming with Miss Leigh was a happy thought—else, probably, we would not be viewing a reissue of "Waterloo Bridge."

Superior Support

The appeal of the film, however, does not rely exclusively upon the capabilities of its stars. The supporting cast is something a little special, including, as it does, Lucile Watson, as the kindly but class-conscious Lady Margaret Cronin; Virginia Field, in the slightly flamboyant role of Kitty, Myra's roommate; the venerable Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, as Mme. Olga Kirowa; C. Aubrey Smith as the Duke, and a considerable number of others who bring distinction to a picture of sound timber and deep interest.

"Waterloo Bridge," possibly, was a forecast of Mervyn LeRoy's directorial prowess, which not so long ago expressed itself more emphatically by winning him an Academy Award for "Random Harvest."

Those attending the Capitol today or later will be further regaled and, presumably, more enlivened by a stage bill that will include the De Marlos, Dick Leslie and those admirable songsters, The Merry Macs, plus Sam Jack Kaufman's Orchestra, Milt Slosser at the organ and the customary house features.

The contributions of these featured participants in the living portion of the program will be duly considered in this space at a later date.

The point now is that "Waterloo Bridge," regardless of any complementary attractions, is worth seeing—or worth seeing again, in case you caught it at the time of its original release four years ago.

How to Torture Your Husband

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 18.—Sergt. Al Schmidt, the Marine hero who was blinded at Guadalcanal, after he had killed more than 200 Japs at Tenaru, was in the Stork Club the other night. He came to New York to participate in a War Fund rally. Although he has received a medical discharge, SergeantSchmid has no immediate plans other than to appear at Bond drives and War Fund rallies . . . Sergeant Schmid suffered other wounds, in addition to the loss of his sight. "I'm full of steel splinters," he said. "They keep coming out all the time. Every other night my wife uses her tweezers to pull a splinter out of my arm, my leg or my head. We save those splinters, and we have almost a bagful," said Sergt. Al Schmid. "We save it for the scrap-metal drive."

MONTY WOOLLEY

Dr. Ernest Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, took a vacation in the Canadian woods. He and his guide took their packs and made trail, away from telephones or postal delivery. At camp one afternoon another guide arrived with a message for Dr. Hopkins. "From Roosevelt," he explained. "Message came for you at town. Something about your appointment okay." . . . Dr. Hopkins immediately packed his things and prepared to go to Washington as quickly as possible, in response to the White House summons. Halfway back from camp he asked the guide to show him the message. It was an approval of reservations made at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Joe E. Lewis, star of the Copacabana show, has been earning big money for the past few years. He has saved little of it, because of losses at the racetrack and the dice-tables. Mert Wertheimer, who for more than 35 years has been an expert in the operation of gambling enterprises, advised Lewis that it was time to start limiting his stakes. "You can't win, gambling," he told Lewis, "and I should know. I'm telling you, Joe, you can't win" "I won $2800 last week," said Lewis . . . "When you talk about gambling," Wertheimer told him, "it's not how much you made last week—but how much you made last year."

Senator Joe Ball will make an important speech on foreign policy at the Americans United meeting at Hunter College October 25 . . . The Pulitzer prize committee is considering an award for the best original radio production of the year . . . Monty Woolley will play the role of Monty Woolley, professor of English at Yale, in the film biography of Cole Porter . . . Sergt. George "The Real" McCoy, who used to do sidewalk interviews from the steps of the Hotel Astor, now does the "Sidewalks of Rome" broadcast for the Army, from a spot at the Palazzo Venezia . . . The FCC has received a protest from the Liberal Party against the Republican use of spot-news programs without identifying them as paid advertisements.

Capt. Jack Warner, jr., now in France, halted his column on the outskirts of a French town. In the distance they could see the main square, crowded with rejoising Frenchmen. Captain Warner and his men, unkempt from their weeks in the field, straightened their helmets and dusted off their uniforms in preparation for the ovation and then moved forward. As they neared the square the cheering became wilder. And when they arrived the shouts were overwhelming . . . The Americans were thrilled at such a reception until one of them looked up—at a balcony on which, a few seconds earlier, had appeared the tall figure of General de Gaulle.

Neysa McMein, the artist, was riding in a cab and heard the driver whistling some bars from "Boris Gudunov." She asked the driver: "How is it that you're whistling 'Boris Gudunov?'" The driver replied: "How is it that you recognize that I'm whistling 'Boris Gudunov?'" . . . Oscar Levant emerges as an able actor, in addition to his talents as a musician, in the new Gershwin film, "Rhapsody In Blue." He is a show-stealing performance . . . Nancy Oaks de Marigny is taking Spanish lessons at the Berlitz School. Her husband has made two attempts to get into the Free French Army, but can't pass the physical examination.

Charles Wagner, the book reviewer, was one of the recent winners of a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard. When he was asked to appear before the committee of professors for an interview, he was nervous during the questioning period. And he was positive that it was all over when one professor said: "Wagner, you write a lot of poetry, but we won't hold that against you." . . . "Y-y-yes, sir," he said, gulping . . . "There's only one thing wrong with your poetry," the Harvard professor continued, before the Followship was awarded to Wagner. "The trouble with your stuff is that I can understand it."

Lester Cowan, producer of the Ernie Pyle movie, is suing Greta Garbo for the scenario fees he had expended in the picture deal from which Garbo withdrew. . . . The young man who threw eggs at Frank Sinatra during a Paramount stage show and whose address was published in the news accounts has been besieged by hundreds of berating letters from Sinatra's admirers. The letters not only are from bobby-soxers but also from adult males . . . George Jessel, in explaining why he wears a monocle and toupee, says his right eye is weak, and he uses the monocle in reading radio scripts. "I'd rather have people say I'm eccentric than blind." He wears the toupee to make him look younger, for his "Hello Mamma" telephone routine. "Otherwise," says Jessel, "people would look at me and say 'His mamma must be 102 years old.'"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Tangled Web," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Waterloo Bridge," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hail the Conquering Hero," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Merry Monahans" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace — "The American Romance" at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "Since You Went Away," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Ultimatum" at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:20 p.m. "I Was a Spy" at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p.m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

THEY MET IN THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS CITY...THE PREY OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS MEN!

HEDY LAMARR · PAUL HENREID

Romance! Adventure! Excitement from WARNERS!

THE Conspirators

with

SYDNEY GREENSTREET · PETER LORRE

VICTOR FRANCEN · JOSEPH CALLEIA · CAROL THURSTON

Directed by Jean Negulesco · Screen Play by Vladimir Pozner and Leo Rosten

Additional Dialogue by Jack Moffitt · From the Novel by Fredric Prokosch · Music by Max Steiner

TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

WARNER BROS 13th near F

EARLE

And Gala Stage Show

FEATURING

WALLY WEST - The FLAMES

Adele PARRISH - Tari VANCE

ROXYETTES

LAST TIMES TODAY

CARY GRANT in "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"

AND STAGE SHOW

Okay! WASHINGTON!

This show should break all records! Never have so many of our patrons asked us to book any one picture! Everybody seems to want to see VIVIEN LEIGH and ROBERT TAYLOR together again. So we bring back the ever-new, ever-timely love story that everybody loves.

Come, thrill to the most romantic scenes ever filmed! As ballet dancer, as London street girl, as great lady—Vivien Leigh will charm and move you more than ever before.

Again! The Screen's Most Romantic Pair!

VIVIEN LEIGH

and

ROBERT TAYLOR

In M-G-M's ever-beautiful

"WATERLOO Bridge"

A MERVYN LeROY Production with

LUCILE WATSON • VIRGINIA FIELD

MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • C. AUBREY SMITH

Based on the Play "Waterloo Bridge" by Robert E. Sherwood

Directed by MERVYN LeROY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

REMEMBER THESE RAVES?

"Vivien Leigh is as fine an actress as we have on the screen today!"—*N. Y. Times*

"Taylor's best screen role... Miss Leigh brilliantly dramatic! Compelling screen drama!" —*N. Y. News*

"Miss Leigh and Mr. Taylor are a glamorous team!" —*N. Y. Journal-American*

On Stage... In Person!

THE MERRY MACS America's Foremost Singing Stars

DICK LESLIE Master of Mirth • THE DeMARLOS Recent Dancing Stars of the Broadway Hit "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

Sam Jack KAUFMAN • Lynn ALLISON • Milt SLOSSER

F at 14th

Loew's CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 10:45

MARCH of TIME "Post-War Farms"

America's best known illustrators were invited to see AN AMERICAN ROMANCE. On this page we have reproduced a few of their impressions of stirring moments in this great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. AN AMERICAN ROMANCE is truly America's love story!

BRADSHAW CRANDELL, with an artist's insight, envisions the joyous romance of courtship.

DEAN CORNWELL pictures the determined dreamer who sees untold opportunity in the shining horizon of a land of promise.

JOHN JONES, in his beautiful painting, has caught the spirit of a young girl's faith in the man she loves and their future together.

Gala Premiere

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th

IN THE PROUD CAPITAL OF THE NATION,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Because this picture captures the bigness, the beauty, the drama of America itself... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is according it the distinction of a nation-wide premiere in the 48 State Capitals throughout the land!

KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION *In Technicolor*

AN American Romance

Starring BRIAN DONLEVY

with ANN RICHARDS • WALTER ABEL • JOHN QUALEN • HORACE McNALLY

Screen Play by Herbert Dalmas and William Ludwig • Produced and Directed by KING VIDOR • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Artist ALEX ROSS, with brilliant touch, has caught the ecstasy of love, the fire of young dreams, the thrill of struggle, the surging power of mighty America.

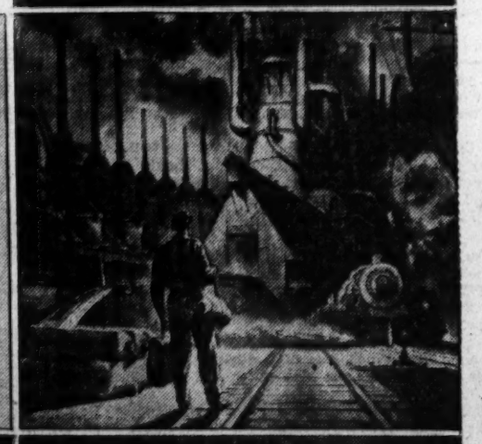
STEVAN DOHANOS, in his distinctive style, paints a magnificent tintype of the two young lovers at the very start of their wonderful adventure together.

JOHN GANNAM captures on his canvas the heart-warming moment when the happy newlyweds arrive at their first home aglow with pride and happiness.

RALPH ILIGAN paints a thrilling vista that encompasses drama and bigness.

DUDLEY GLOYNE SUMMERS portrays the supreme confidence of youth as Steve Dangos points out to his bride the world he will conquer!

Illustrator ALBERT DORNE in his drawing amusingly reveals the warm humor of the family riding in the early automobile that led to fame and fabulous fortune.



PETER HELCK portrays the immigrant boy face-to-face with the giant forces that will shape his future.

LOEW'S PALACE

F at 13th

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

STARTS TODAY

DOORS OPEN 10:15
LAST FEATURE 9:25

Adroit Wins $10,000 Burch 'Cap at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Ed McKeever, the Notre Dame coach, is carrying on in the best tradition of Frank Leahy, who is now a Navy lieutenant. Notre Dame is still winning football games and the Notre Dame coach is still moaning low.

POVICH

Leahy, who could bring tears to the eyes of a cast iron gargoyle with a pitiable recital of his woes just before his team knocked off the next day's game by a 60-0 score, apparently has a worthy successor in McKeever. Following Notre Dame's first three games in which the Irish squeaked past Pitt, 54-0, and then nosed out Tulane, 26-0, and then pulled the Dartmouth game out of the fire, 64-0, McKeever muttered unhappily:

"I'm worried about pass defense and kicking extra points."

There isn't a coach, incidentally, in either college or pro football who wouldn't swap his own worries for McKeever's. On the theory, of course, that a coach whose team averaged seven touchdowns a game, shouldn't be annoyed by the lack of a place kicker and that the same fellow whose team hasn't yielded a touchdown should not be unduly alarmed about his pass defense.

Notre Dame's doing all right at the gate, too. It's November 11 game with Army at Yankee Stadium, where the seating capacity is 75,000, has been sold out for months. And the November 4 game with Navy at Baltimore will also be a capacity crowd of 55,000. Those two dates are the East's most important on the college football calendar until the Army-Navy game.

Before Notre Dame meets either Army or Navy, Coach McKeever will no longer have Bob Kelly, his No. 1 back, who is due to get a Navy transfer on November 1. It's much the same sort of situation that Leahy faced last year when he lost Angelo Bertelli, but Leahy came up with an adequate replacement in Johnny Lujack, and McKeever is similarly three deep in backs.

The team given the best chance to stop the Irish is Army, which now is using two different units without much perceptible slackening of power. Coach Earl Blaik has been alternating a plebe team and a veteran team, and if he amalgamates his backs he may have even a more powerful scoring aggregation than Notre Dame's powerhouse.

Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis, who have been a dazzling pair with Army's plebe backfield unit at fullback and left halfback, may be merged with Max Minro, right halfback, and Doug McKenna or Tom Lombardo, veteran quarterbacks. In that event, Army men would concede Notre Dame nothing in scoring power.

Navy will be aiming for Notre Dame strictly in an upset mood. Only a year ago Navy rated as a better team than Army, but this season it is West Point that is given the best chance of knocking off the Irish. Navy's defeat by Georgia Pre-Flight and the narrow 7-0 victory over Duke were a bit dismaying to followers of the Midshipmen, who were envisioning Navy ae one of the powerhouse teams this season.

The Midshipmen, incidentally, are the only team of the Army-Navy-Notre Dame triangle which is not using the T-formation. That latter system has proved something of a Frankenstein, incidentally, for Clark Shaughnessy, it's originator, who saw both Army and Notre Dame bring the T attack to such a point of perfection that they licked his Pitt team, 69-7 and 54-0.

Navy, with its standard single wing, hasn't showed much power as yet this season, although Coach Oscar Hagberg has not yet brought into play what is considered his best team. That's his starting line and the second backfield comprised of Babe Hamberg, Clyde Scott, Bill Barron and Dave Barksdale. Those backs have not yet had the benefit of working behind Navy's best line.

Thus far, Navy's defense has been its best item and the inflated scores of Notre Dame are expected to have a comedown when the Irish meet that sturdy Navy line, which four times tossed Duke back inside the Middies' 20-yard line last Saturday.

Meanwhile the Midshipmen may be facing trouble on Saturday when they invade Atlanta to play Georgia Tech, which rarely loses on Grant Field. Georgia Tech is operating with 11 of its veterans who were in the Sugar Bowl last season and is still on the unbeaten list.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 18.—Here's a love letter for the baseball people. It's from a good kid named Marvin Traub, a 19-year-old GI who is somewhere up in the front line on the Western Front. He sent it to his mother, a fine woman named Bea Traub, and Mrs. Traub passed it along.

CONSIDINE

"Dear Mom:

"Now I know it was a good idea to let baseball continue. The Series caught up with us, by radio, after we had had almost continual rain for three days. Our whole area was turned into a thick sea of mud, which came up past a fellow's leggings, and, of course, there was no place indoors where we could listen to the games.

"So for the last two nights (the letter was written after the second game between the Cards and Browns) about a dozen of us have been trucking through the mud to a field radio to huddle around a little fire and listen to the games, while the rain beat a tattoo on our helmets. The broadcasts begin at 7:45, ETO (European Theater of Operations) Time.

"Reception was only fair. Sometimes the broadcast got too low to hear on our set. Other times the Germans and Italians got in on our wave band to jam reception—how do you like that?—but we stayed out there to the last putout.

"Our bunch was from only a small company. I know there must have been many other little groups doing the same thing under the same circumstances in Belgium and Germany and—whatever the conditions—in the Pacific, fellows who would forget everything for a couple of hours and, like us, almost feel themselves in that sun-drenched ball park in St. Louis, rooting for their favorite club.

"At first it was kind of hard to look up from the little fire into the dark rainy night and comprehend that somewhere on earth the sun was shining and a ball game was in progress.

"But after ten minutes or so there I was, high up in Sportsman's Park.

"It was a thrill to hear my Browns come from behind to tie up one of the games, and since our bunch happened to be Brown rooters we let out yells on just about every play, as if the players could hear us. When McQuinn doubled in the eleventh inning of the second game we cut loose a holler that must have been heard all over France.

"I don't think anyone here complains about the ballplayers being deferred or 4-F. We want baseball, and that should be enough. I think it should be left up to the soldiers to decide whether the game continues. I remember all those gloomy editorials before I left, but I think I've found the answer through the past two nights."

Here's another letter from overseas. From Capt. James W. Campbell, Memphis writer, who is with Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Third Army around Metz. He writes to his friend, Leonard Lewin, of the New York Mirror:

"Jeez, guy, why didn'tcha write a letter to me and tell me where to bet my money on the Series opener? I lost ten bucks when the Browns won it. The same's true of football. Made two bets on the first Saturday of play and lost both of 'em. Two hundred francs—four clams.

"Know Meyer Ackerman (former fighters' press agent?) He's here with us and spends most of his evening hours with an ear to my radio. We get the States direct. So you know we heard the Pep-Wright scrap and are just enjoying the stuffings out of the Series. Just think . . . last year I was sitting right up over third base watching the Series. I'd give a year's pay—make it two years—to be back where I could see such as that.

I read in the papers where there's a cigarette shortage at home because of huge shipments of the weeds overseas. Our ration is two packs a week, and we aren't receiving that regularly."

Commodores Drill On Aerial Defense

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 18 (AP).—The undefeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team held a lengthy pass defense drill today in preparation for its important test Sunday at Williamsburg, Va., with the also undefeated Camp Peary outfit.

Head Coach Joe Maniaci used two defensive backfields in the workout, one composed of Harry Hopp, Joe Kane, Charley Justice and Joe Michaels, and the other of Johnny McTamney, Harvey Johnson, Don Durdan and Jim Gatewood. The injured Jackie Field and Hilliard Cheatham again were missing.

4-Year-Old Well Ridden By Knapp

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18.—Mrs. H. H. Heighe's Maryland-bred Adroit was a driving winner of the $10,000 added W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, finishing a length and a half in front of a three-way photo for second money. The camera voted thte place to Col. C. V. Whitney's Big Push, with William Heli's Salto third and C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam fourth. A field of eight competed in the battle of 6 furlongs before a crowd of 11,000.

With Jockey Lloyd Knapp in the saddle, Adroit made every post a winning one and turned in her seventh victory of the year in 15 tries and her second over this track. Adroit paid an $8.90 mutuel and was clocked in 1:13 2-5, creditable time over this dulll track. The Burch, a Bowie fixture, was first contested in 1934 and today's renewal was worth $7850 to the winner. Adroit has now earned $25,525 for the year.

Best Reward Threatens

Knapp had Adroit away winging. Best Reward was closest with Hornbeam next on the trip up the backstretch. Adroit apened three lengths at the far turn with Best Reward still in second position and Big Push beginning to move on the outside. Knapp saved ground entering the stretc hand kept the 4-year-old to strong handling right to the end. Best Reward faltered in midstretch and Hornbeam and Salto took up the chief chase. Nearing the wire, Big Push came with a rush on the outside.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's colors finished first and third in the initial running of the $5000 added Butler Steeplechase Handicap. Her Raylywn was the winner and her Boojum II was third with Isadore Bieber's Ahmisk splitting the pair. However, Raylywn's neck victory was not sealed until he had survived a foul claim registered by Jockey G. Walker, who rode Ahmisk.

Elkridge Disappointing

The disappointing favorite in the starting field of 10 was Kent Miller's usually formidable Elkridge. The son of Mate finished fourth, beaten five lengths and failed in his attempt to take the 1944 jumping honors from M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon. The latter was scratched due to the high weight assignment of 164 pounds.

The winning entry paid $8.80 and Raylywn was clocked in 4:00 2-5 for about 2 miles.

UCLA to Lose Johnny Roesch, Star Fullback

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP).—He has only two more games before the Navy transfers him from UCLA campus, but Johnny Roesch, the Bruins' 160-pound halfback sensation from nearby Beverly Hills High School, has compiled a yard-gaining and scoring mark for everybody to shoot at.

Roesch has played only one-fourth of the time in UCLA's four games, but he has registered 631 yards to average 10 yards a minute.

His other accomplishments include:

Catching six passes for 135 yards.

Scoring 7 of UCLA's 10 touchdowns, 2 on pases, 3 on rushes, 1 on a pnnt and the other on a pass interception.

Returning 3 punts for 47 yards.

Running 56 yards for a touchdown with a lateral from Quarterback Bob Waterfield after Waterfield had intercepted a pass.

Roesch has played but 59½ minutes.

He performs against St. Mary's Preflight here Saturday and closes with the Alameda Coast Guard game the following week.

St. Louis, Wash. U.'s To Resume Grid in '45

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18 (U.P.).—St. Louis and Washington Universities, which abandoned intercollegiate football after the 1942 season, will resume competition in 1945, faculty officials announced today.

Navy Next Hurdle for These Georgia Tech 'Hurdlers'

Associated Press Wirephoto.

When Georgia Tech plays host to powerful Navy at Atlanta Saturday, the Middies will be a tougher hurdle for the Engineer backs than these quartet of Tech linesmen. At any rate, working on the hurdle theory is Tech's starting backfield of, left to right, Allen Bowen, Ed Holtzinger, Johnny McIntosh and Frank Broyles. Serving as the hurdle are linesmen, also left to right, Deane Gaines, Bill Chambers, Capt. Phil Tinsley and Jim Daniel.

Daley Passes Chi-Pitt Offer For New Loop

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP).—Bert Bell, co-owner of the Pittsburgh-Chicago Card-Pitts in the National Football League, said tonight that Bill Daley, former University of Minnesota star, had notified him he had signed with the New York team of the recently organized All-America conference to play professional football after the war.

Bell said Daley, who was chosen by Pittsburgh in the National League draft of college players in 1942, called him from Fort Pierce, Fla., this morning to tell him the terms he had been offered by the New York club.

"I told Daley I would meet those terms," Bell said, and he quoted Daley as replying, "That's a deal."

This afternoon, Bell said, he received a telegram from Daley saying, "after talking to Mr. Ward (Arch Ward of Chicago) I have sig[illegible] (Ray Ryan of the New York club)"

Daley played his last season with Minnesota in 1941. Drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Bell said, he agreed to terms, but entered the armed forces before he had a chance to play pro ball. Daley is now serving with naval amphibian forces.

Henry 'Pa' Schultz, Nebraska, Olympic Coach, Dies at 65

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 18 (AP).—Henry (Pa) Schulte, 65, "grand old man" of University of Nebraska track teams and a 1928 Olympic coach, died today after several years' illness.

Schulte, who resigned in 1938, served 19 years at the University of Nebraska, first as head football coach, later as line coach, and then gained his highest fame as track and field coach. His track teams won 10 Big Six Conference crowns in the 17 years he was coach.

Born near St. Louis in 1878, Schulte played football at Smith Academy, St. Louis; then went to Washington University, St. Louis. Later at Michigan he was on Field Yost's "point-a-minute" team, meanwhile coaching football and track at Michigan State College.

Schulte was on the coaching staff for the 1938 Olympics at Amsterdam and afterward he toured European nations teaching both athletes and coaches. In 1929 he returned at the invitation of Germany, France and England to teach hurdling, shot putting and sprinting.

Navy Shines Offense; Bill Alexander Moans

Middie Coach Rates Georgia Tech on Par With Duke Eleven

By John B. Lewis

Annapolis, Oct. 18 (AP).—If the practice sessions this week are any guide, Navy will turn on an all-out attack through the air and along the ground against Georgia Tech this Saturday when the two squads meet in Atlanta.

Head Coach Comdr. Oscar Emil Hacberg of Navy has been using every one of his bany backs in scrimmage since the Tars managed to slip past Duke University, 7 to 0, last week.

Deploring the lack of power in the Middie attack, Hagberg said he hope the Tars would open up with "everything they have" this week. "Everything they have" includes a dozen or so ver capable backs and three top flight lines.

Sullivan at Fullback

Quarterback Dick Duden and Halfbacks Bob Jenkins and Jim Petlit will start the game, Hagberg said, with Joe Sullivan holding down the fullback berth.

Subbing for these men will be Dave Barksdale, Hal Hamberg, Bill Barron, Clyde Scott, Ralph Ellsworth and Bruce Smith—anyone of whom might sparkle against the Techmen.

Navy's Junior Varsity Coach Frank Foster, who scouted the Tech eleven, gave an advance report today on Georgia Tech, stating it goes in for "deception, wide-open attacks, tricky spinners—in fact, about everything known to streamlined football.

"All-in-all, Coach Bill Alexander is a real master in getting the most out of single wing formations. This season Bill has seven veterans who played brilliantly against Navy last fall," Foster said.

"Outstanding among these is Phil Tinsley, right end, team captain and transfer from Alabama. Another outsanding Yellow Jacket is Mickey Logan, alternate team coptain and right halfback. He is their fastest back, a tricky runner and dangerous punt receiver.

Broyles All-Around-Ace

"Frank Broyles, fullback, is Tech's all-around handy man, who passes and punts with the best of them. Against Clemson he intecepted a pass in the end zone and ran 101 yards to a touchdown.

"Among the pass receivers, Jim Dorough, left end, holds a decided edge. In fact, he is known as one of the best in the Southeastern Conference. Allen Brown, running back in the left half position, is considered one of the best ground gainers ever turned out by the State of Mississippi," Foster added.

Engineer Mentor Says Tars 2 or 3 Touchdowns Better

Atlanta, Oct. 18 (AP).—Coach W. A. (Bill) Alexander donned his wailing vestments today, prophesying disaster for his unbeatne and united Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in their football engagement with powerful Navy here Saturday.

"About 1 in 10," Coach Alex said of Tech's chances, adding that the Midshipmen were "at least two or three touchdowns better than us."

About Equal to Duke

Modestly, Navy Coach Oscar Hagberg reduced those odds to a single touchdown, declaring he considered the Jackets about equal to the Duke Blue Devils who were sunk by the Sailors, 7-0, last week.

From the sidelines the game shaped up as a "make-or-break" setto for both clubs.

Tech, with straight wins over Clemson, North Carolina and Auburn, is currently ranked eighth in the Associated Press list of the Nation's ten top teams. Navy, upset in its opener, ranks ninth. The eleven that loses likely would slide right out of that decade.

The Jackets also are pointing for another Bowl bid and defeats are anathema to gridsters with January 1 on their minds.

In preparation for the battle, each team shifted its emphasis this week.

Tech Stressing Defense

Navy, heretofore best known for its rugged defense, plans to uncork the power Hal Hamberg and company seemed to be holding in reserve. Tech, with a dazzling set of offensive plays, including some potent aerials, is spending this week drudging on defense.

The game, third of a series in which each has won, will pit four former teammates against each other. All once with Alabama, Tech has Capt. Phil Tinsley, an end, and Bill Chambers, a tackle, as starters, while Navy banks heavily on the ability of Don Whitmire, a tackle, and Bob Jenkins, a back.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was apparently assured.

Penn State Eleven To Lose Marines For Colgate Game

State College, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Pretransfer furloughs took all but one Marine trainee today from the Penn State football squad on the eve of its game with Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Blocking back Earl Bruhn, is the only trainee who will be available for Saturday's game said Coach Bob Higgins. Fifteen others, seven of them starters, will leave the campus today and tomorrow for their homes.

Most of the trainees live in the Midwest, and plan to utilize the additional time for traveling. Bruhn decided to stay and visit his brother, Milt, Colgate line coach, before going home to Minnesota.

The Marine unit at Penn State will be disbanded when their furloughs end, October 30. Loss of the Marine contingent leaves Coach Higgins with about 20 freshmen and a half dozen Navy trainees.

Great Power, War Jeep in Dead Heat

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 18 (AP).—Great Power, from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, and War Jeep, flying the Maine Chance Farm silks of "Elizabeth Arden," ran the second dead heat in the history of the $10,000 added Remsen Handicap before another large throng here this afternoon. G. D. Widener's Plebiscite was third, a half-length off the pair at the end of a stirring 6 furlongs. Ten fleet juveniles met in this thirty-second running of the stake.

It was the second time a Brookmeade youngster figured in a Remsen deadlock, Mettlesome having been tied with Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square in the 1940 renewal.

War Jeep, fresh from a stakes score at Laurel, was a slight favorite over the Brookmeade-Long champs entry of Great Power and Bill Hardey, but in the split payoff caused by the dead heat, both winners returned $2.70 straight. War Jeep paid $2.90 and $2.40 for place and show, while Great Power was good for $2.70—same as his win price—and $2.30 show. The time was 1:12 2-5.

Each victor earned a net $5,375 for his owner.

The attendance was 23,143.

Oddly enough, both War Jeep and Great Power gave their stables a double on the card, but with different riders performing in the feature. Great Power was piloted by Eddie Arcaro, while Al Snider guided War Jeep.

Speeding Home and Plebiscite were quickest out of the gate and to the turn, with Great Power and War Jeep close on the trail in that order. The front pair could not stand the strain, however, leaving the dead heat participants to fight it out stride for stride through the stretch. Plebiscite barely saved the show from Concordian.

Mrs. Nicholson Wins C. C. Golf

Mrs. Hugh Nicholson yesterday won the Chevy Chase Country Club's women's championship, defeating Mrs. James B. Patterson in the final of the three weeks long event, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Nicholson toured the long Chevy Chase course in 81, four over par.

Baroness deGruben captured consolation honors when she defeated Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, 4 and 3 in the final round.

Churchill Downs Donatec To Louisville War Fund

Louisville, Oct. 18 (AP).—Churchill Downs again will donate proceeds from six days of racing, October 21-October 27, to the Louisville War Fund, George Buechel, charity race chairman, said today.

Last year the Downs' donation brought the fund more than $185,000, which is expected to be exceeded this year, Buechel said.

Buechel also stated that those purchasing boxes for the six days of racing will receive six complimentary clubhouse admission tickets, good for all six days of the war fund races.

Three Chi-Pitt Players Fined For 'Indifferent Playing'

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP).—The office of the Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal football team in the National Football League disclosed today three players have been fined for alleged "indifferent playing."

John Hoolihan, publicity director for the club, said the players were Johnny Grigas, ex-Holy Cross star, Johnny Butler, formerly of Tennessee, and Eberly Schultz, one-time Oregon State player, each of whom were fined $200.

The three players failed to report for a workoutyesterday, said Holihan, but he added that all would be in uniform at other workouts before the club meets the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

The Steeler-Cardinal combine has lost three starts, being defeated by Cleveland, Green Bay and the Chicago Bears.

A meeting of the players was held after the fines were assessed and Holihan said "all grievances were threshed out and things are working out to the best interests o fthe club."

'BITSY' IN ACTION ABROAD—Jack Crawford of Australia, at left, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, U. S. net star, play in an exhibition doubles match at Sydney, N. S. W.

Rams Spurn Cold Figures In Hot Pace

By James Jordan

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP).—Cold statistics usually are pretty dull reading, and evidently those amazing Cleveland Rams, a paradox in the National Football League today, don't bother to peruse them at all.

Today the Rams are rambling along on the crest of a wave of three straight conference victories, but in the stastics department they don't measure up to their three opponents—the Card-Pitt combine, Chicago Bears, and Detroit Lions.

Official statistics show the Rams have advanced but 569 yards against those three foes, both by rushing and passing, while they have surrendered 753 yards—a difference of 184 yards. Yet, they still are unbeaten, and will hit their big test Sunday when they meet the league-leading Green Bay Packers at Green Bay.

Still Unbeaten, Though

But while the statistics show the Rams have given up 26 first downs to 25 of their own, an analysis does give a hint as to the reason they're still unbeaten. They have recovered 9 of 12 fumbles by their three league opponents. And of their total of 569 yards gained, 333 were by passing.

Eight of the 10 teams in the league lead the Rams in total yards gained, with the Packers, who have won four straight, far in the lead in all the ground-gaining departments. Even Cleveland's three league victims are ahead in ground-gaining.

Green Bay, with 65 first down, has marked up 1293 yards, 664 by rushing, 625 by passing and four on laterals. Other team totals are: Detroit, 25 first downs, 713 yards; Chicago Bears, 37 first downs, 841 yards; Washington, 29 rst downs, 703 yards; Brooklyn, 39 and 670; Card-Pitt, 23 and 598; Philadelphia, 22 and 538; Boston 28 and 397; New York 12 and 359.

Rams Lead in Kickoff Returns

Cleveland, too, was second in average punt returns, 15.2 yards in 11 tries, and led in kickoff returns with a 25.6-yard average in 12 tries. Other team averages on punt returns weree: Punts returned—Philadelphia, average 15.6 yards in five returns; Washington, 13.5 in four; Brooklyn, 13.3 in seven; Detroit, 14.0 in eight; New York, 12.1 in eight; Boston, 11.4 in 15; Green Bay, 8.5 in 11; Card-Pitt, 7.6 in five, and Chicago Bears, 3.8 in seven.

Philadelphia was ahead in punting with an average of 42.8 yards for 12 kicks. New York was second, with 41.7 in 17, and the Rams were third with a 40-yard average for 18 kicks.

Eastern-Coolidge Tops Interhigh Tomorrow

Leaders Face Battles on Three Fronts

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Eastern, Central and Anacostia, the three teams remaining after three weeks of interhigh competition, will attempt to keep their respective records in that status tomorrow when they tackle Coolidge, Western and Wilson in that order.

The Ramblers, who have displayed potency throughout the season, scoring 56 points to their opponents' 14, in all probabilities will keep their school in the even column in playing the Colts at Eastern.

The Ramblers are strictly a powerhouse aggregation, depending chiefly on a ground attack and their potent line, while the Colts, who have dropped a pair of contests while triumphing only once, will go all-out in the air.

Ken Hazel a Threat

Although no comparison to the locally renowned John Shellenberger to Addie Bassin pass combination that last year led the Colts to the Interhigh championship, Coolidge will produce pretty much of a threat in quarterback Ken Hazel, a passer, and with the able pass snatching of Buck (Bobo) Henry and Charlie Keisgen, both ends, they may give the Ramblers a good scare.

Despite the Ramblers' great offensive, they have looked rather bad on several occasions this season in pass defense. Coach Dick Mentzer has been running his charges through some stiff workouts in that particular category this week.

Meanwhile, Central's Vikings, who have knocked off Coolidge and Roosevelt in interhigh competition and strong Gonzaga eleven last Friday, shouldn't find much trouble in a green Western squad. The Raiders have yet to triumph in interhigh.

Indians in Big Test

Anacostia's Indians, undefeated, buck up against their big test when they meet air-minded Wilson. The Indians have beaten Roosevelt and fought to a 6-6 deadlock with Western last Friday in a costly game for Anacostia, as Backfield Ace Don Purdy suffered injuries around his collarbone and will be lost to the squad for a couple of weeks.

The Tigers undoubtedly have one of the better backfields in the city, but an exceptionally weak forward wall has been proving their downfall.

The Tigers will start Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey, pass and running ace, at quarter and Dud DeGroot, jr., and Gene Tayler at halves, while Bob Shoemaker will start at fullback.

Official Charts of Racing Program at Laurel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:48. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANADRU	(Dodson)	116	4	1	61½	41½	21	1nk	$1.45
MISS BALLADIER	(Breen)	115	4	5	3nk	21½	11½	21	2.80
JETSAM	(Ruderi)	116	7	8	81	61	41	32	†8.20
FAIRY TIMS	(Root)	113	3	6	1hd	1½	22	42½	15.30
STORMY BILL	(J. Gilbert)	116	6	7	72	71½	61	51½	7
GOLD BEACH	(Scawthorn)	116	2	4	4½	51	51	61½	13.45
TRAGEDIENNE	(Young)	113	9	10	10	93	82	72	5.40
MIRBRIAR	(McCoy)	116	1	3	2½	42½	71	81	99.40
RECTOR	(Jemas)	116	10	9	31	82	91	9nk	35.10
LITTLE JAYBO	(Adair)	116	8	9	91	10	10	10	75.15

†Mrs. Donald Woodward and James Scaffidi entry.
MANADRU, $4.90, $2.60, $2.40; MISS BALLADIER, $3.50, $2.70; JETSAM (entry), $2.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:16⅘. Winner, W. I. Jones. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD HEAD	(Bletsacker)	115	4	1	1½	1nk	1½	1nk	$3.85
STING LEA	(Snellings)	123	2	4	2nk	21	22	23	1.20
JOIN UP	(Scocca)	118	7	5	41	42	32	34	5.85
UP CHECK	(Dodson)	115	6	8	82	81	81	41	3.45
HOCKEY	(Rollins)	118	5	7	72	61½	61½	61½	39.25
COLDWOOD	(Wright)	118	3	6	11	91	91	71	12.35
ANNE AGAIN	(Mann)	115	3	9	61½	72	71	82	57.05
LITTLE SANDY	(Bowers)	109	1	3	31½	32	41	91	60.20
FOOTBALL ARM	(Dufford)	116	11	11	10½	10½	10nk	10nk	165.30
TWO BLOCK	(Arduini)	110	10	10	8½	11	11	11	454.30

HARD HEAD, $9.70, $3.60, $2.60; STING LEA, $3.70, $3.40; JOIN UP, $3.10.

DAILY DOUBLE, MANADRU AND HARD HEAD, PAID $29.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $3000 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:46. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Value, $4830. Time, 4:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAYLYWN	(McGovern)	132	6	3	63½	2½	1½	2½	1nk	$3.40
AMMISK	(Walker)	140	9	9	71	71	51	1½	2½	3.95
BOOJUM II	(Magee)	140	10	7	2½	41	41	34	32	?
ELKRIDGE	(Harrison)	166	7	4	84	82	61	41	41	1.60
OSBAJAW	(Penrod)	135	4	5	51½	1hd	2½	52	51½	†15.10
GAY VENTURE	(Owen)	132	8	10	10	9	9	63	64	10.65
FLOATING ISLE	(McCulloch)	135	1	1	3½	62	72	72	71½	?
IRON SHOT	(Leonard)	157	2	8	92	84	81½	8	8	9.45
REDLANDS	(Roberts)	132	3	6	41	3½	3½	5		25.55
BISBY	(Smiley)	131½	5	2	12	?				93.50

†T. T. Mott entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
‡Fell. ‡Lost rider.
RAYLYWN (entry), $8.80, $4.40, $4.90; AMMISK, $5.00, $4.50; BOOJUM II (entry), $4.90.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:24½. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb. Value, $1625. Time, 1:09⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT STRIKE	(Wall)	105	4	4	1nk	1½	1½	1½½	$2.75
HAMMER-LOCK	(Snellings)	106	10	11	61½	3nk	32	21½	5.30
WINSOME LAD	(Bowers)	113	9	3	32	42	2nk	32½	6.80
SERVICE RIBBON	(Meade)	112	9	7	72	2½	41	41½	7.55
ABIEL	(Scawthorn)	108	7	2	52	52	52	52½	5.30
OUR BOSS	(Root)	108	2	6	4nk	61½	61	62	9.20
FIVE-THIRTY	(Scocca)	112	3	9	7hd	71½	71	71½	39.50
LAND CRUISER	(F. A. Smith)	106	5	1	92	10½	102	8nk	32.15
SEA PEP	(Wright)	112½	1	5	8nk	51½	81½	93	10.45
JOHN'S BIRD	(Phelps)	110	8	8	11	91½	91	10½	54.30
CACHO	(Jemas)	108	11	10	102	11	11	11	36.80

NIGHT STRIKE, $7.50, $4.70, $3.40; HAMMER-LOCK, $7.50, $4.30; WINSOME LAD, $4.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:48½. Winner, Hugh McL. Fenwick. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Meade)	113	7	1	11½	1²	1²	1²	$0.65
TEN TO ACE	(Dodson)	117	3	2	4nk	42	21	22	12.95
MILKWHITE	(Gilbert)	116	4	5	31	2nk	42	31½	6.10
DOG DAY	(Wall)	112	6	7	61½	61	51½	43	6.05
GOODROB	(Young)	111	2	4	52	52	61	51½	90.10
TEDIOUS MISS	(Root)	111	5	6	7	7	7	62	6.20
LADY GREMLIN	(Scocca)	106	1	3	2½½	2½½	32	7	54.40

HAPPY LARK, $3.30, $2.50, $2.40; TEN TO ACE, $7.10, $4.40; MILKWHITE, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; Burch Memorial. For all ages. Start good. Off at 4:18. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Net value, $7850. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADROIT	(Knapp)	114	1	1	1	1	1½	11	$3.45
BIG PUSH	(F. A. Smith)	109	3	7	7	51½	51	2nk	24.50
SALTO	(Jemas)	118	2	3	51½	31½	4nk	3nk	3.80
HORNBEAM	(Dodson)	110	4	2	2½	41	31½	41½	8.30
REST REWARD	(Breen)	120	6	5	2hd	2²	2¹	51	9.15
RETIPS	(Meade)	113	8	8	8	8	8	61½	14.25
BABY DUMPLING	(Wall)	121	7	6	6nk	6½	61½	72½	2.55
BLUE CYPRUS	(C. Kirk)	114	5	4	61½	71	6nk	8	10.10

ADROIT, $8.90, $5.80, $4.30; BIG PUSH, $16.80, $8.50; SALTO, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECLARED	(Snellings)	114	7	5	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½½	$13.20
ROMAN MATRON	(Scawthorn)	113	10	7	5½	21½	32	32	21½	21.30
STAR GOVERNOR	(Root)	116	6	3	71½	32	31	51½	2nd	6.00
TOPPING	(Jemas)	113	8	4	31½	4nk	2²	21½	4²	21.20
RINGAWAY	(Bletsacker)	116	4	2	61	61	4½	4nk	51	5.50
NITA JEAN	(Ruderi)	113	9	8	81½	81½	8²	8²	8½½	51.85
ASSAILANT	(Young)	116	5	6	4nk	51½	5nk	6nk	71	19.30
SANDY TRAIL	(Bowers)	111	11	11	9½	71	61	71½	81	3.05
O'DOODY	(Meade)	106½	1	9	10½	10½½	10½	10²	9³	44.25
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Borsell)	111	3	10	11	11	11	11	10²	39.80
CHANGE HERE	(J. Gilbert)	116	2	1	2½	3¹	7½	9½	11	2.35

DECLARED, $28.40, $12.10, $6.70; ROMAN MATRON, $21.20, $11.50; STAR GOVERNOR, $4.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start bad. Winner, Mrs. L. Tufft. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUER	(J. Gilbert)	118	4	4	42	21½	11	2¹	11	$1.60
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Dodson)	118	1	3	51½	54	2¹	1½	2²	3.00
GOOD KID	(McCoy)	114	8	5	21½	31½	42	42	31½	22.00
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Wright)	114	10	6	14	11	2hd	3²	42	70.30
SILVER TOWER	(Jemas)	111	4	2	3½	4nk	51	52	54	5.30
SUPREME FLAG	(Leggett)	114	6	9	82	7nk	7½	6²	6²	174.55
WEIGH ANCHOR	(F. A. Smith)	114	2	7	61½	6²	6²	71	73	4.85
BULL TERRIER	(Mora)	114	11	8	71	8²	8²	8²	8²	172.40
SHARP REWARD	(Scocca)	111	3	10	10	9²	9¹²	9	9	108.05
THRIFT	(R. Meade)	110	5	1	9nk	10	10	10	?	13.65
DEHION	(Snellings)	106	9	11	?					131.00

CONQUER, $5.30, $3.30, $2.60; BUCK LANGHORNE, $4.20, $3.10; GOOD KID, $6.20.

Sportsman's Park Entries

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunburst	110	Pretty Thing	107
Sally T.	107	Happy Herman	108
Kerry Bid	118	Free Style	110
Fuzz	110	Random Breeze	113
Shenuit	107	Bip	118
Play Ante	107	Lady Dorsey	105
Little Minx	105	Cynical Maid	112
Liberator	110	Corrour	103

2—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Private Howdy	110	Two Grand	115
Keep Flying	107	Uncle Bud	103
Bezique	107	Air Raider	110
Piggy Bank	110	Liberty Flik	113
Sleepy Ruth	107	War Bugle	115
Daisy A.	115	Cloe Flight	107
Lucky Ann	107	Fly Me	112
Gaythorn	107	Marco B. Good	113

2—6½; $1200; all ages; for colts in Illinois.

Karl's Best	118	Ever Message	119
Trevisco	119	Infinity Flirt	111
Royal G Man	119	Country Boy	96
Tom's Laddie	118		

4—7½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Andy L.	118	Valdasi	112
Glorious Star	115	Odd Pair	112
Woodfin	109	P. S. Munns	112
Chanfon	104	Why So	112
Infinity G.	115	Sonny Boy	107
Polo Grad	104	Agrarian Son	112
Old Lover	112	Mildew	110

5—7½; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

R. L. Light	108	Kirwin	112
Havana Lad	112	Venci	112
Gummed Up	109	Piplad	112
Flaming Chance	104	Epizar	113

6—7½; $1800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Roman Red	107	Tide Over	118
Tyro Lad	113	Floataway	119
Uh-Huh	113	Amalka	103
Alar	118	Flying King	118
Black Time	115		

7—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pidgy	106	Bud On	106
Redrock Canyon	111	Mike K.	119
New Glory	108	Cantata	107
Rolls Day	115	Fisher's Pet	108

8—1¼; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shin Plaster	115	Bopenko	118
Max Forst	112	Brilliant Jr.	113
Praetorian	113	Supreme Eagle	108
Maurice K.	113	Beckhampton	112
Shining Chance	109	Revito	109
Stem-Winder	107	Giant Servant	118
Glennport	112	Snug	110
Omette	109	Charlene	115

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Liberator, Free Style, Kerry Bid.
2—Air Raider, Keep Flying, Fly Me.
3—Trevisco, Tom's Laddie, Country Boy.
4—Odd Pair, Andy L., Agrarian Son.
5—Epizar, Venci, Havana Lad.
6—FLOATAWAY, Tide Over, Uh-Huh.
7—New Glory, Redrock Canyon, Cantata.
8—Maurice K., Giant Servant, Bopenko.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Lucky Roman	111	Refugeegee	117
Stage Bond	117	Dolly Grier	111
Valetta	109	Wise Rebus	117
Fire High	111	Walger	114
First Mate	117	Rare Mate	114
Brevithorn	114	Which Cup	114
Man's Agent	117	Doc Marine	111
Darby Dyne	114	Topsy Rose	114
As Bold	117	True Note	109
Bold Impulse	114	Shore Patrol	114

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hannah B.	110	Sirgano	118
Blue Ridge	103	Sun Banner	112
Scot's Belle	114	Grand Toy	120
Pennant Way	104	Cape Town	115
Mumble Peg	117	Patient	108
Grandpa Jim	120	Shoot First	113

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hannah B.	110	Sirgano	118
U. S. Salute	114	Rewarded	108
Yolandita	114	Francis Marion	114
Listing	109	Sweeping Dream	110
Play Show	117	Ballotant	111
Happy Guess	117	Hay Burner	106
Panthorn	108		

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cheesestraw	106	Boy Angler	116
Fag	116	Hard Pone	111
Hopeville	108	Sun Flame	116
Dove Shoot	111	Miracle Kin	111

5—¾; $3500; 2-yr.-old fillies; the Fairview.

Rea's Agent	108	Firstbourne	108
Miss Peg	116	Jean Sickle	113
Turbulence	113	Royalong	116
Rhodian	113	Miel	108
Pin-Up Girl	116	We Hail	113
Ariel Show	113	Head Smart	111
Sun Lady	108		

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; the Keystone.

Silent Day	108	Minefinder	119
Little Flyer	112	Colleen Fat	104
Trial	112	Abignonia	115
Charlie Noble	115	Silver Plate	115

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Plucky Boy	111	Sammy Angott	116
Magellan	116	Markobob	111
Go Chicago	116	Susan's Trick	116
Do-Reigh-Mi	116	Romanock	116
Miss Winks	113	If-If	116

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Refugeegee, Topsy Rose, First Mate.
2—Mumble Peg, Cape Town, Blue Ridge.
3—Ballotant, U. S. Salute, Sweeping Dream.
4—Hopeville, Fag, Sun Flame.
5—ROYALONG, Miel, Rhodian.
6—Abignonia, Minefinder, Silent Day.
7—Go Chicago, Sammy Angott, If-If.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500, 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Stride, 113 (Strange)	134.40	28.30	13.10
Liquid Lunch, 112 (Maschek)		3.30	2.70
Chief Maid, 116 (Meade)			5.50

†Sir Counsellor, More Wine, Pilates Echo, ‡Miss Mary Jo, ‡Market Place, Richmond, Jaquita, Scotch Trap, Good Stymie, ‡King's Gambit also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Field.
‡Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

2—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

Gold Bar, 114 (Demeso)	7.50	4.90	3.80
Chansian, 109 (Mills)		5.20	4.00
Our Doris, 111 (Atkinson)			6.30

Saratoga Polly, Oran, Banish Ruth, Decision, Love Is Blind, Gay Legend also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $997.40

2—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Kaiyles, 115 (Atkinson)	5.00	3.20	2.70
Come East, 115 (Merritt)		5.10	4.10
Star Song, 115 (Westrope)			15.10

Smart Bit, Lakonia, Sis Brownie, Waits Girl, Retaliator, Duchess Myrna, Meadow Maid, †Wire Briar, †Agents Girl also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Field.

4—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Jean Miracle, 117 (Permane)	4.80	3.00	2.30
Fox Brownie, 112 (Guerin)		5.40	3.20
Okapi Lancer, 112 (Arcare)			2.60

Darby Dingbat, Dance Team also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds; handicap.

‡‡Great Power, 116 (Arcaro)	2.70	2.70	2.30
†War Jeep, 121 (Snider)	2.70	2.90	2.40
Fleischig, 116 (Longden)			2.50

Lady's Reward, ‡Bill Harday, Febridge, Unconditional, Concordian, Snow Boots, Speeding Home also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
‡Brookmeade Stable and Longchamps Farms entry.
†Dead heat for first position.

6—1¼; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up; h'cap.

Oatmeal, 110 (Donoso)	40.90	12.60	8.00
†Moon Maiden, 115 (Atkinson)		3.30	3.50
†Peace Fleet, 109 (Mills)			3.50

Perfect Rhyme, Corydon, Jimmy John, Adaptable, Blue Whistler, Samborombon, Spoon Bread, Bell-the-Cat, Blue Nose also ran.
†J. Pendrick and I. Bieber entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Free Dutch, 114 (Wright)	14.70	7.00	4.80
Chance Mate, 111 (Roberts)		6.40	4.70
Respire, 111 (Renick)			4.90

Merodach, Napoo, Close Up, Early Winter, War Gallant also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

Sportsman Park

Results

1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Helen Agnes, 112 (Zubrinic)	29.40	10.60	6.40
Mismark, 110 (Haber)		8.40	6.20
Last Kan, 111 (Jessop)			19.20

Starwelsta, Quick Tool, All Steele, Gentle Savage, Sir Lo, Bagnell, Count Chat also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tusco, 117 (Jessop)	11.20	6.80	4.20
Book Plate, 117 (Glidewell)		5.00	3.60
Bad Cold, 114 (Duhon)			5.00

Air Sprite, Phil's Pet, Eva Webre, Ever Flying, Brown Mask, Wobble Pump, Erasel also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $228.40

3—6½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Tough Target, 111 (Duhon)	4.60	3.40	2.40
Gray's Fly, 105 (Haber)		6.80	4.00
Bingo Mama, 108 (Franklin)			3.60

Vinita Major, †Betel, Sunny Betty, Edgar B. also ran. Time, 1:25.
†T. S. Chambers and Funk & Roth entry.

4—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Azizi, 114 (Hawksworth)	18.40	7.00	4.00
Milk Flip, 113 (Martin)		5.00	3.20
Kay-Alvis, 116 (Jessop)			3.00

Dark Ship, Whiteford Irma, Timocracy, Miss Anna C., Strombus, Foment also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Compatriot, 110 (Duhon)	12.40	5.60	3.60
Hortdal, 110 (Glidewell)		4.60	3.20
Margaret T., 107 (Fucci)			3.00

Olidor, Not Now, Patsy K., Quaker, Damos also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Parasang, 109 (Fucci)	6.20	4.20	3.00
Take Wing, 106 (Haber)		6.40	4.60
Take Away, 108 (Jessop)			4.20

Juke Box, Volcano, Masjames, Cooling Spring, Isle Stin also ran. Time, 1:51.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Son of Peace, 113 (Fucci)	4.40	3.00	2.40
Bright Willie, 115 (Glidewell)		3.20	2.60
Rush Art, 108 (Franklin)			3.20

Miss Transit, Bushwhacker, Van Flag, Whiteford Luck, Miss Rink also ran. Time, 1:50.

8—1¼; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince O' Mars, 114 (Duhon)	17.80	5.40	3.20
Swain, 117 (Fucci)		4.40	2.80
Kiev Lee, 117 (Franklin)			2.80

Tex Hygro, Macani, Ibex also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

Mich. State En Route for Old Line Tilt

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP).—The Michigan State Spartans, undefeated in three football games this fall, will leave tomorrow for their game with University of Maryland Friday night at College Park.

It will be the first of two games between the civilian teams of Maryland and Michigan State, since the Terrapins travel to East Lansing, November 11, for a return clash.

Coach Charlie Bachman's Spartans passed up football in 1943 because the Michigan State student body was composed largely of soldiers who were not permitted to engage in varsity sports, but his crew of youngsters has done well so far this year.

Michigan State defeated University of Scranton, 40-12; University of Kentucky, 2-0, and Kansas State, 45-6, while Maryland has been defeated by Hampden-Sydney and Wake Forest and holds a 6-6 tie with University of West Virginia.

Bachman, who is in his twelfth year as coach here, coached the Camp Grant soldier eleven last fall.

One of Bachman's ends is Bill Marsh, a former Hagerstown (Md.) High School player.

Stomach Follows Clock

Buckley Field, Colo. (U.P.).—The old saw about your stomach telling you when meal time rolls around doesn't apply to a Buckley Field private. The soldier rushed to the chow line, but was informed by a sergeant that he had been looking at a clock in the War Information room, which gave Eastern War time instead of Mountain War time.

Virginia's H. Walker Named Week's Outstanding Lineman

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).—Virginia's Hank Walker, fullback turned end, won honors today as the outstanding football lineman of the week in the third weekly Associated Press poll of the season. He joins Roger Harding, California center, and End Jack Russell of Randolph Field, ranked first in the previous polls.

Because of Walker's performance, Virginia scored a major upset by holding the highly touted North Carolina reflighters to a 13-13 deadlock. Walker, a 180-pounder from Griffin, Ga., is a Navy trainee who played the 1943 season with South Carolina.

"Walker played one of the prettiest defensive games I have ever seen," asserted Coach Frank Murray, of Virginia. "He was the major factor in our holding Preflight to 92 yards dushing. He is qualified to play any position. He can pass, kick and run. I used him at fullback until I needed someone to fill a gap at end."

Two other wingmen, 18-year-old Hubert Bechtol of Texas, and 19-year-old John Johnson, of the Alameda (Calif.) Coast Guard, were singled out for praise by their coaches. Bechtol smeared so many Oklahoma plays the boys in the pressbox called him the fifth man in the Sooners' backfield. Johnson, a San Francisco lad playing in his first big-time game, helped Alameda tie favored March Field, 20-20, by catching two forward passes for touchdowns.

Tex Warrington of Auburn, Felto Prewitt of Tulsa and Joe Winkler of Purdue, drew the most praise at center.

Other outstanding linemen of the week:

Ends—Dave Hirschler, California; Jim Dorough, Georgia Tech; Paul Robeson, Cornell; Bob Ravensberg, Indiana; Lyle Colarick, Nebraska; Frank Bauman, Purdue; Ben Moss, Auburn.
Tackles—Walt Stickel, Pennsylvania; Dennyard Snell, Auburn; W. D. Garrett, Mississippi State.
Guards—J. J. Stanowicz, Army; Jeff Hustis, Syracuse; John Boyle, Penn; Greh, Colgate.
Center—Ed. Holtsinger, Georgia Tech; Rod Losole, Minnesota.

Post Consensus

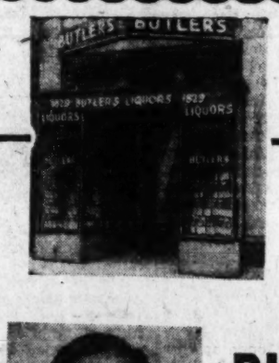
AT LAUREL
1—Miss Brownking, La Cacica, Maryknoll.
2—Raymelita, Selmalad, Partido.
3—KIDDIE'S IMAGE, Lassie Govans, G. C. Hamilton.
4—Henorita, Peace Dust, Doctor Jeep.
5—Hasteville, Brown Pixmaze, Wise Advice.
6—Legend Bearer, One Two Three, Challedonna.
7—Whetstone, Cave Man, Director.
8—Attache, Powerhouse, Get There.

AT JAMAICA
1—Rare Mate, Valetta, Refugeegee.
2—Hannah B., Sirgano, Capetown.
3—U. S. Salute, Ballotant, Panthorn.
4—Hard Pone, Sun Flame, Hopeville.
5—BRODIAN, Miel, Ariel Show.
6—Silver Plate, Charlie Noble, Exposed Card.
7—Go Chicago, If-If, Sammy Angott.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Shenuit, Sunburst, Fuzz.
2—Keep Flying, Liberty Flik, Daisy A.
3—TOM'S LADD, Kan's Best, Country Boy.
4—Odd Pair, Agrarian Son, Why So.
5—Havana Lad, Venci, Epizar.
6—Floataway, Black Time, Flying King.
7—Red-On, Pidgy, Cantata.
8—Snug, Glennport, Maurice K.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—La Cacica, Red Figure, Pre Miss.
2—Sunset Boy, Gino T., Maiden Fern.
3—Punch Drunk, Glorene, Kiddie's Image.
4—Heryrie, Taxabrew, Mr. Pharaed.
5—Shalah, Lyraway, Abtaxico.
6—Challedonna, One Two Three, Micave.
7—DEAR VIRGINIA, Reply Brief, Whetstone.
8—Annse, Top Sergeant, Fighting Mac.



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Mary Haworth's Mail

Ailing Officer, Back From Abroad, Is Assigned To Oregon Post; Daughter, 15, Asks if Mother Should Sacrifice Comfort to Rejoin Him There?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 15 and I want your sound advice on behalf of my mother and myself. My father, an Army officer, recently back from overseas, is now stationed in Oregon,—far away from us. He wants us to come and live with him on the Army post. He is very lonely for us, we understand; but the house we live in is the only thing mother and dad have ever owned in their 22 years of marriage.

We moved on an average of every three years all my life, until five years ago, when we bought our present home, and all mother's dreams of fixing up a home of her very own came true. It will be very hard for us to move again; and dad is not sure of where he will be after he is released from the Army at the end of the war. Are we being selfish in wanting to stay put? Should we sell our home and go to him? He is not very well.

D. R.

Time to Shun
Soft Living

DEAR D. R.: Your mother is being very selfish, yes, in voting to stay put in her deepening groove of personal comfort, amidst her nailed-down collection of material possessions, at the expense of ignoring your half-sick father's starvation for family fellowship. Her flinty preference is worse than selfish, in the circumstances. It is downright cruel; for it informs your lonely, ailing, duty-exiled father that his welfare is not nearly so important to her as her own sense of ease; that a plush-lined existence from which he is missing means more to her than his daily companionship in Spartan conditions.

Also, her attitude amounts to blunt repudiation of her solemn nuptial vows to love, honor and cherish your father, in sickness and in health, and to share his fortunes, for better or for worse, until death does them part. And willful refusal to share the home he holds out to her, on the Army post, would be legally construed in many jurisdictions as tacit desertion, giving him grounds for divorce, in time,—which suggests that in obstinately clinging to her house, while neglecting her primary obligations as wife, she might be witlessly forfeiting the long-term security it symbolizes to her. If, by present selfishness, she closes her father's heart against her, she may find that she drove a ruinous bargain in the end,—that will leave her with a crust of support and an empty life.

Shirking Is Not
Prudent Policy

Thus, even if she were a stranger to compassion and indifferent to principle, even if her fixed idea is to look out for herself, she ought to oblige your father's request,—and at least be intelligent in her selfishness. So my advice to you both is,—Get going; not in the mood of reluctant martyrs, but rather chin-up, like a pair of good soldiers. On the business side, aren't you magnifying sacrifice, in speaking of selling the house? Why is that necessary? Why not hang on to it until after the war? Tenants are easy to find, with building halted by the war. Clear out your choicer possessions and rent it partially furnished,—or store everything except what you will need at the Army post. This emergency move doesn't have to mean you are leaving for good.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

How to 'Raise' A Grandmother

Grandmother—When I watch you go through all that sterilizing rigmarole for Junior, I just wonder how any babies ever lived in the old days.

Mother—A lot of them didn't. They died like flies. The tombstones in all the old cemeteries show that. And remember all the poetry in old scrapbooks about babies gone to heaven?

Grandmother—A lot of them must have lived, too—or we wouldn't have so many people underfoot today.

Mother—That's because there were such large families. Don't you remember how those descriptions of early day women used to read, "She was the mother of 17 children, six of whom lived?"

Grandmother — Well, but it wasn't usually that bad.

Mother—I don't know. Take yourself. Weren't you one of five children—

Grandmother—There were eight altogether. Three died.

Mother—There you are!

Grandmother—That was different. There was a diphtheria epidemic, and scarlet fever—

Mother—Yes, and do you know that the deaths of children less than 1 year from epidemic and communicable diseases have been cut to about 1 in every 1000 babies? Why even back in 1935 it was twice that big. So all these scientific "rigmaroles" may do some good.

Grandmother—Oh, I'm as modern as anybody. I believe in being scientific—without carrying it to extremes, of course.

Mother—But I've heard you say that many a night you walked the floor with a baby that had the colic.

Grandmother—All babies have a little colic—at times.

Mother—Junior hasn't had—yet. And he's not going to take any chances of having it if I can help it. Why one of the biggest causes of deaths of babies in the old days was intestinal trouble. Haven't I heard you say that if a mother could get her baby past the first summer she was usually safe?

Grandmother—Yes, but summer's just naturally a hard time on babies.

Mother—Yes and one reason is because of flies. Another's because food spoils more quickly. That's why you have to be extra scientific around a baby in summer.

Grandmother—Well, I was as careful with my babies as anyone could be. But I wasn't a fanatic about sterilizing bottles, or wearing a gauze mask, or washing my hands in alcohol. Anyway my children all lived.

Mother—But a lot of babies did die in your time.

Grandmother—In MY time! That wasn't so long ago. Say, in my day we knew a few things too.

Mother—Of course. I didn't mean that you didn't. It's just that—well take 1915. I'll bet there was a baby in your house about that time.

Grandmother—Yes, and you ought to see him today!

Mother—Just the same, in that year 100 babies in every 1000 died before they were a year old. Now only 40 in 1000 die. For that matter, even in 1930 about 59 out of every 1000 died. You see, it pays to take trouble with babies.

Grandmother—Oh, well, please understand I'm as progressive as anybody. But even today I notice a lot of husky babies who don't get all the scientific frills. Look at those babies being lugged around to Army camps. You see them on every train and bus, in every railway station. And I understand their mortality rate's been low.

Mother—Yes, and do you know why? They get safe milk. Canned baby foods and pasteurized milk have helped them a lot. Another thing, nearly all those young mothers know their stuff and are as scientific as they can be—even on trains and buses.

Grandmother—I give up. Don't you want me to feed Junior for you? . . . Wait, though, till I wash my hands.

AIR-MINDED Mrs. Webb Shadle (center) records the memorable day with the camera, as she is about to take off on her first solo flight at Woodrum Field, Roanoke. At left is Miss Martha Anne Woodrum, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clifton Woodrum, and at right, Bob Garst, instructor. Mrs. Shadle is the wife of the general counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Administration

Mrs. Newton Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Polish Minisster Counselor, was guest in whose honor Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton entertained yesterday at a luncheon for 30 guests at Washington Club.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, who spent the summer in California, will entertain at her first dinner of the season Sunday evening at Friendship, her Georgetown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Owen are spending two weeks at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman has left for New Orleans where she will be for several weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal.

Miss Agnes Shands and Miss Harriet Fleming are in New York for several days and are at the Barbizon-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gregg and Mrs. H. H. Oyster are stopping at Essex House in New York. Also there from the Capital is Miss Mary Louise Pritchett.

Mrs. John H. Davis and daughter, Mrs. James Rupert, left recently for New York and are guests at the Barbizon-Plaza.

Mrs. Clarke Woodward, wife of Admiral Woodward, will leave today for Atlanta, Ga., to visit friends and to attend to some business details. Admiral Woodward will go to Houston, Tex., the end of the month to deliver an address on Navy Day.

Mrs. Mitchell Palmer has returned to Washington after spending several days in Pittsburgh.

Beauty At Your Fingertips
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR SPLITTING, BRITTLE FINGERNAILS
A remarkable creme treatment to apply right over your polish—actually adds luster. Encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth. On sale at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL treatment CREME
ASK YOUR BEAUTICIAN FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE!

Obeying Doctor's Orders Task for Envoy's Wife

By Marie McNair

IF THERE'S ONE thing that Senora de Cardenas doesn't "enjoy" it's health. That's the reason she is bored to death with herself right now.

Just back from a long summer in Massachusetts, the wife of the Spanish Ambassador finds herself obeying doctor's orders—staying in bed and taking things easy. And she finds it the most difficult thing that could be asked of her to do.

As is her usual custom Senora de Cardenas spent the summer at Naushon, off the Massachusetts coast, an island which is the property of Gov. Cameron Forbes, former United States Ambassador to Japan. Governor Forbes owns the entire island, along with other members of his extensive family clan. There are 18 houses on the place occupied by "his sisters and his brothers and his cousins and his aunts,"—to give it the Gilbert and Sullivan touch.

Senora de Cardenas has had her share of adventures in her lifetime but she missed another by just one day. The day before the hurricane struck she had left to visit friends on the mainland.

Afterward she learned that windows in all houses had been blown in, chimneys toppled over and the roads blocked by great oaks—the pride of the place—which had been uprooted by the storm.

HEADING EASTWARD shortly will be Admiral A. Toutant Beauregard and Mrs. Beauregard, who will close their house in Coronado, Calif., for an indefinite period and will take over their home in Annapolis, which has been leased for several years. All of which is good news to their many friends here who have seen little of the Beauregards in recent years.

A former Naval Attache of the United States Embassy in Rio, Admiral Beauregard, later head of the United States Mission to Brazil, is now on the retired list. Just a few weeks ago he was decorated with the Southern Cross, highest Brazilian award, in a ceremony in Coronado, with Rear Admiral Sylvio Noronha, Brazilian Naval Attache in Washington, making the trip by plane with Vice Admiral Aubrey Fitch, to make the presentation. Admiral Beauregard also holds our own Legion of Merit medal.

Mrs. Beauregard, sister of Mrs. Joseph Mullally, is the former Elizabeth Munford. Although their plans are yet somewhat indefinite Norvel Mullally expects her brother-in-law and sister on the 28th, if only for a stopover before going on to Annapolis.

Sheridans Plan To Make Home In Washington

Miss Mary Aileen Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Watson, and Brian I. Sheridan, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sheridan, were married Monday, the ceremony with a nuptial mass taking place in the Nativity Church.

The Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated at the 10 a. m. service and Mr. Watson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of ivory faille with cutout embroidery around the heart-shaped neckline and the peplum. The skirt ended in a train. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion and carried a cluster of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Mildred Anne Watson was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a blue faille frock with blue feather headdress and carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Other attendants were Miss Jean Marie Noetzel, Wilmington, Del., cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret Johnson of Washington. They wore gowns of pink faille with matching feather headdresses, and carried pale orchid chrysanthemums.

Best man was William Flood, cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Corpl. Selmar Ronnis and Staff Sgt. Peter Zacchino, Quantico, Va., and Francis Xavier Meehan, USNR.

Better-You Bet! YOU SEE IT'S
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Made From C & B'S famous English Recipe
NOT RATIONED

Whiter Clearer Softer Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
This summer watch out. Has your skin grown darker, maybe freckled, look older and less attractive? Do what thousands of smart women are doing for Fall lovaliness. Use MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It helps you lighten freckles, invisibly peels coarsened, darkened skin. You will notice your skin growing clearer and whiter. It will feel softer and smoother, look younger and fresher. Make MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM your double duty powder base. Helps black out old Sol's rays and does a clearing up job at the same time. Start today. Just follow directions.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

Maintain Zest For Living to Keep Youthful

By Ida Jean Kain

Some women strain so hard to keep looking young they look old faster. You know the kind. They go around with a harassed "I'll keep young if it kills me" expression. The best they can manage is to look well preserved.

The trouble with these women is that they bend too much effort towards looking young and none towards feeling young. Whenever I go on about keeping young in this column, it's feeling young I mean. That healthy, vigorous grip on life means good food habits, to be sure, and some exercise to cancel the middle-aged spread. But the big thing is the zest for living, which ties back in with the other two factors.

Age is a process of wearing out and tearing down. The foods which furnish the material to make good this wear and tear and to promote the smooth functioning of the body will keep us younger longer. The list leads off with milk because of its high content of assimilable calcium and phosphorus, and includes green leafy vegetables—for their mineral and vitamin content; fresh fruits particularly the citrus; good protein in eggs, cheese, and meat; whole grains for minerals and the B vitamins which have so much to do with the health of the nervous system. The amount of food eaten is a factor in keeping young, too. Too much food cuts down on longevity.

There must be a certain amount of exercise to keep the joints from creaking. One doctor has suggested that the joints be put through their complete range of motion every day and that is an excellent plan and a very simple one. Arm-circling, trunk-twisting, leg-swinging, knee-bending and knuckle-flexing covers that.

But there's the other important factor—zest for living. In a series of evening talks, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick once asked whom we should envy: the rich? We all know the answer to that is no because money doesn't always bring happiness. The learned? No. The healthy? Well, health has its points but many brutally healthy folks are not happy. We should envy only those who have a zest for living. Certainly, if you want to keep young, keep your zest for living

Baby's Comfort Comes First Despite Guests

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The courteous person is ill at ease when she has to seem to be critical of what others are doing. It is hard to tell her mother-in-law, for instance, that she would prefer the baby be put down instead of held.

But first, with all mothers, must come the baby's health and comfort.

A reader admits that her 2-month-old baby has been very fussy. Recently I was in the midst of giving him his last bottle of the day when his grandma and two ladies came to call. I finished feeding him and excused myself while I put him to bed.

Grandma Makes Tart Reply

"He continued to fuss and I picked him up and carried him in the room where they were so I could soothe him but still continue to visit.

"His Grandma took him away from me and gave him to one of the ladies to hold. I wanted to put him in bed so in a short time I took him away from her. Then his Grandma said, 'Let me hold him,' and I replied, 'Let's put him in his bed where he can sleep,' to which she answered tartly, 'He seems perfectly satisfied where he is.'

"How can one combat such a situation politely. His grandmother lives near and can see him anytime. I thought the visitors saw enough of him as he was eating."

They'll Admire Courage

It might have worked better had you stayed right with the baby until he had gone to sleep, making it plain that you would not disturb his habits, even for company.

One need not be insulting but one must have the courage of one's convictions. This is the time the baby goes to bed and you could have said courteously, "Do come to see him at his bathtime; then you can really get a good look at him."

Older persons, unconsciously, tend to run over young mothers. If you are nice, but firm, they will admire you for it.

Our leaflet "Sleeping Habits," indicates changes in schedules as the child grows. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 19, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens discontinued.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Lillian Willett Gives Luncheon

Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harrison Tyler Hathaway Willett, Chicago, who is visiting Mr. Willett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jean Willett. Her two small daughters are with her and Mr. Willett will join them the end of the week.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Mrs. Pembroke Grove, Miss Ellen Knipe, Mrs. Edward Joseph Detchen, Mrs. Elliott J. Dent, Mrs. John B. Stanley, Mrs. John J. Boland, Mrs. Fred Pennamen, Mrs. Glen Anderson, Miss Caroline Erie Wadden, Mrs. Paul Tranyham, Miss Phyllis Sebree, Mrs. Donald Regan, and Mrs. Robert Heinl.

Today Miss Willett will entertain at another luncheon for her sister-in-law.

Michigan Alumni Plan Open House

Michigan State College alumni will be welcomed at an open house at the Statler Hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. prior to the Michigan State-Maryland football game tomorrow.

President Hanna, Coach Charlie Bachman, Glen Stewart, director of alumni relations, and others of the Michigan State party with the team will attend. Those unable to gather before the game at the Statler Hotel are asked to meet their friends at the Michigan State bench on the field following the game.

A block of tickets for Michigan State alumni and friends are available at the Washington Redskins' ticket office, 739 9th st. nw.

World Fellowship Luncheon Arranged

Mrs. Lim, distinguished representative of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, will be guest speaker at the World Fellowship luncheon tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m. at the K Street YWCA. Mrs. Lim is the only woman member of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission and is a former president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs of the Philippines.

Music Unit Luncheon Attracts Cosmopolites

By Peggy Preston

Washington's comparatively young National Symphony Orchestra may not be internationally famed to date, but there is no doubt that it's sponsors represent a cross section of the world's music minded citizenry.

That's the impression one had yesterday at the luncheon given by the women's committee of the symphony, launching the fourth annual drive for subscribers to the Wednesday evening all-subscription series. Old and new residents turned up by the score. All the longtime patrons of local musical endeavors talked over their coffee with newcomers whose aid is being solicited in the campaign to make Washington's symphony the finest in the land.

There was even a table for newcomers, well up front and a pretty young face, that of Mrs. Merritt Kirk Ruddock, Richmond, was among those at the head table. It has been through Mrs. Ruddock's efforts that 18,900 new Capital residents have been contacted this past month in the interest of the drive.

Old Friends Greet Her

But it was Washington's own renowned friend of music, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who caused heads to turn as she took her seat at the head table between Mrs. Francis Biddle and Mrs. Ralph Bard. Just back from California, Mrs. Townsend, whose Monday morning musicales were an institution here for many years, was making her first appearance in Washington in more than a year and old friends crowded around to greet her.

On the absent list was Mrs. Peter Belin, chairman of the series committee, whose 2-weeks-old daughter demanded her presence at home. Acting in her stead was Cochairman Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., who introduced the only speaker on the program, Authoress Catherine Drinker Bowen, a duration resident.

Mrs. Huurley at Head Table

Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon were at the head table along with Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Allan Morton, Baltimore Symphony; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Miss Caroline Rowcliff, Mrs. Hans A. Klagsbrunn and Mrs. Bard's guest, Mrs. Frederick Preston, Chicago.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, publicity chairman, was there in Red Cross uniform, smiling across at her "boss," Mrs. George Garrett, also in gray volunteer uniform. Mrs. Emory S. Land, chairman of the luncheon, was too busy to pause for her own lunch, taking care of last-minute arrangements with one of her assistants, Mrs. Howard Davidson, wife of Major General Davidson.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann was at a table with half a dozen friends; Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, a symphony enthusiast, and Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett were other well-knowns in attendance.

Mrs. Chipman There

Among "newcomers" were Mrs. Norris Chipman, French-born wife of the State Department official who is on overseas assignment. Mrs. Chipman, niece of the French painter, Roualt, hopes to visit Paris at an early date.

Others there were Mrs. George W. Oakes, Britisher, in charge of the Massachusetts ave. area for newcomers; Mrs. John Graham, New York, Dupont Circle area; Mrs. George Arthur Lincoln, Denver, who has contacted 3800 new residents in Alexandria; Mrs. Estes Kefauver, wife of the Representative from Tennessee, head of Congressional section, and Mrs. John S. Davenport, Richmond, McLean Gardens.

In addition were Mrs. John Broz, St. Louis; Lieut. Emma Rielly, Richmond; Lieut. Mary Ann Claxton, Tennessee; Mrs. Raymond Cline; Boston; Mrs. Charles Edmonston, Baltimore; Mrs. David N. Yerkes, Chicago; Mrs. A. Sidney Buford and Mrs. Charles H. Branham Richmond.

Pi Beta Phis to Assemble

Junior Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its second meeting of the season Tuesday, October 24. Buffet supper will be served at 7 p. m., home of Miss Florence Colbert, 1447 Floral st. A short business meeting will be presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Mary Moore. Those planning to attend should notify Miss Barbara Belknap at NA. 9683.

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
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Give GRAVIES and meat sauces extra flavor by adding one teaspoon of
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
adds Enjoyment to wartime meals
DON'T MISS BREYERS GRAPE-VANILLA ICE CREAM

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ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?
Take heed if you like so many girls —at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.
Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SITROUX TISSUES
SOFT but HUSKY
When your nose is on the run, your best friend is SITROUX—the soft, absorbent tissue that blots up moisture, *fast*... helps keep your nose in better condition. Saves tissues, too, because it's strong.
Keep SITROUX Tissues handy—for sniffles, removing make-up, spilled liquids—and dozens of other uses. Ask for SITROUX Tissues in the attractive vanity package.
Tissue manufacturers are faced with raw material shortages and production difficulties . . . but we are doing our level best to supply you with as *many* Sitroux Tissues as possible. And, like all others, we are doing our best to make the *finest* quality tissues under present government restrictions. For your understanding and patience our appreciation and thanks!
SITROUX
SAY SIT-TRUE TISSUES

TERRY

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BERMA? AREN'T YOU HAPPY ABOUT TERRY BRINGING IN THE BOMBER?
OH, SURE, WILLOW— BUT I KNOW DUNCAN WROTE A STORY THAT MAY SEND ME TO A BRITISH JAIL.... THAT RODE IN ON TERRY'S AIRPLANE, TOO!
OH, DEAR— DO YOU REALLY THINK—?
HERE COMES A TRANSPORT— MAYBE ONE OF THE BOYS HAS COME FURTHER. DOPE ON WHAT HAPPENED...
CAN I HELP YOU, LIEUTENANT?
WHY, YES... I AM LIEUT. SORENSEN, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
I'M HERE TO FIND A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY!

MARY WORTH

MARY! DID YA SEE IT?
BILL BIFF! STOP SHAKING AND TELL ME WHAT ON EARTH—?
TH' HA'NT!—I SEEN TH' SPOOK!—JIST LIKE THEM FOLKS SAID!—A BEAUTIFUL GIRL—!
SHE WAS ON TH' STAIRS! —AN' YA COULD SEE RIGHT THROUGH HER!—LIKE A PANE O' GLASS!
RUBBISH! GIVE ME THAT FLASHLIGHT! I'M GOING UPSTAIRS!
10-19-'44

MICKEY FINN

BOO! HOO! ONE OF MY WHITE MICE IS GONE!
NOW, NOW, TOMMY— DON'T CRY! WE'LL FIND HIM!
SURE, WE WILL! HE CAN'T BE VERY FAR AWAY!
FIRST OF ALL, MY DEAR LADIES, I WANT TO SAY THAT I CONSIDER IT AN HONOR TO HAVE BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND THIS LUNCHEON OF "THE WOMENS LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL PARTICIPATION"—
—AND TO HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK TO YOU IN THE INTEREST OF THE INDEPENDENT PAR—
EEEK

MYRTLE

SWEET SLEEP AND PLEASANT DREAMS!
GOOD NIGHT, MOM!
MYRTLE XX
COMING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MYRTLE MEETS THE MILK MAN
ALL STAR CAST—
SATURDAY
MYRTLE MOWS 'EM DOWN— IN TECHNICOLOR
I'M NOT GOING BACK UNTIL THEY START THE MAIN FEATURE!
10-19

DIXIE DUGAN

HMM—TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! THE LAMP'S ALL CLEAN AND POLISHED!
GOLLY!—YOU'RE RIGHT!
LOOK! THIS IS SERIOUS! I'LL BET SOME SPY IS USING THIS PLACE TO SIGNAL OUT TO SEA!—WE COULD CATCH HIM IF YOU'D HELP US, MISS —BR—UH—
OH!—I'M DIXIE DUGAN—GOLLY I'D BE GLAD TO HELP, BOYS!
OH GEE! I FORGOT! I'M DENNIS DREW AND THIS IS JOE TERRY—WE'RE FROM THE COAST GUARD CAMP AROUND TH' POINT!
O.K. DENNY! WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?
MA AND PA, IF YOU'LL STAY JUST ONE NIGHT MORE JOE AND DENNY HAVE PROMISED TO CATCH THAT GHOST OF OURS! THEY'LL COME OVER TONIGHT AND TRAP HIM!
I'M SCARED—BUT ALL RIGHT—I'LL STAY!

DON WINSLOW

IF YOU DON'T GIVE UP ADMIRAL LENCHER'S SECRETS, IT'S YOUR LAST ACT, FOR THE SAKE OF THE NAVY DON'T LOUSE IT UP!
DON'T BE A FOOL AND FORCE US TO PUT YOU TO DEATH BY THE BLACK RAY MACHINE!
MY LIFE'S BEEN FULL AND I BELIEVE USEFUL—PULL THE SWITCH EXECUTIONER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ABOUT READY TO SEND FOR THAT PLATE, ROPER?
SORRY—TO DISAPPOINT YOU —SNAPPER!— THE ANSWER IS —UNPRINTABLE!
EVEN NOW, I SEE YOU CAN'T GET YOUR HEELS FLAT ON THE ICE! I CAN WAIT!!
THEN, AFTER STEVE SHOOTUM LAST PITCHER HE GETTUM PHONE CALL! BUT HE NEVER COME BACK!
—AND YOU SAY HIS OLD FLAME, MINNIE-HA-HA, GAVE HIM THE DUST-OFF WAHOO?
WELL, HE'S PROBABLY HANGING AROUND TO PATCH UP HIS ROMANCE—I'LL HAVE THE NIGHT SHIFT DEVELOP HIS PLATES!
THAT RIGHT, MR. STRONG!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU MAY GO IN TO SEE COLONEL DRILL!
THANKS! THANKS!
OH, GOOD! I'M NEXT, AT LONG LAST!!
ARE YOU MISS WINKLE OF THE BIBBS PIN CO.?
YES! MAY I GO IN NOW?
NO-ER-I'M SORRY, BUT YOUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO THE WXYZ BUREAU AT THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

COME ON, MOUNTIE!
..YOU'RE GONNA SWIM SMACK INTO A BULLET!
OH,OH! BEARD HAS A GUN!
BUT AS BEARD FIRES THE GAS TANK CAP TWISTS OFF AND HIS FIRST SHOT GOES WILD!

'Cradle-to-Grave' Beveridge Elected To Parliament

London, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Sir William Beveridge, author of the famous "cradle to the grave" social security plan, has been elected to Parliament as a Liberal member for the town of Berwick-on-Tweed in the north of England.

Beveridge received 8792 votes, a majority of more than 7500 over his independent rival, W. G. Clark, a local farmer, in a by-election caused by the death in action of Capt. G. C. Grey of the Grenadier Guards.

Although Sir William has held many high positions in English public life, this is his first elective office.

The tally was considered an exceptional vote, especially since Prime Minister Churchill and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee withheld formal support of Beveridge's candidacy.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Center, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge and showers, 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 to 10 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Army War College dance band, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.; Phil Hayden dancers, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Arts and crafts, USO, 801 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Sketching by a famous artist, USO, 801 Market space nw., 9 p. m.

Crafts, USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw.

Informal dancing, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, grounds, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian and National Museum Buildings, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Latin-American prints, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Road Gang, luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, luncheon, 13:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, luncheon, Olmsted's Bureau, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board, luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, luncheon, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwania Club, luncheon, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Churchmen's Luncheon Club of the 12th St. Branch, YMCA, 12 p. m.

American Vets of World War II, meeting, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Rehearsal of Washington Youth Chorus, Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Southeast Neighborhood Council, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.; Chester Bowles to speak on postwar planning.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Oct. 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Timekeeper 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily Tales From Near and Far
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Dairy Program :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of the World Finders Keepers " "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall " " " " " " " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Paul C. Bragg What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 6	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Boake Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band " "	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Luncheon Music	Password, Please " " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " " :30 Sec. Claude Wickard :45 Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Gray News for Women
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 District Band :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " Zeb Carver's Orch. The Handy Man	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " " " Texas Rangers
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club " " " News; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News, Optimists :15 Godwin; Sports :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	News Roundup Sports Today H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Fred Waring :15 " " :30 Green Hornet :45 " "	Chesterfield Music News of The World Bob Burns " "	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Page Evening Serenade Pigskin Parade	News Roundup Pop Concert Soc. Labor Party Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch. News; Sports Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Chesterfield Music Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Watch World Go By :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 America's Town :45 Meeting of the Air	Maxwell House Time " " " Dinah Shore's Open House " "	News, Frank Singiser Wm. L. Clayton Tangee Varieties " "	News; Music Serenade Basin Street " "	Catholic Hour " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Suspense " " Death Valley Sheriff; News " "
9	:00 " " " :30 " " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Joan Davis and Jack Haley " "	News; Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade " "	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer " " " "
10	:00 Raymond G. Swing :15 Political Speeches :30 Stephen James :45 Sideshow; D. Elman	Abbott and Costello " " Dewey; March of Time March of Time	News; Gladstone Dale Carnegie Gov. Dewey; Band AAF Band	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	1450 Club " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	The First Line " " Dem. National Comm. " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness New World Music " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo's Or. " "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Great Scott " " News; Stardust Revue Stardust Revue	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

WELL, I'LL BE A WHACKED-UP ZOMBIE IF CANDY O'CONNOR HASN'T GONE STIFF-NECK! AND LISTENING TO AN OPERA, NO LESS!
YIPE! JUST BECAUSE YOUR MOM HAS TRIED TO WEAN YOU FROM SWOONY CROONERS DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO GO OVERBOARD FOR LONG HAIR SLUMBER MUSIC!
SUPERB! OH, HOW PERFECTLY WONDERFUL!
ZOWIE! SONNY WARBLER WITH A RED HOT JIVE BAND! TED, THIS LITTLE ETHER BOX IS A SUGAR-COATED HONEY!

JOE PALOOKA

ADM'UL WAIT FO' YOU. HIM ON PO'CH.
Y-YESSIR—I MEAN PHARMACISS' MATE GRUMPOPSKI, SIR—
AHEMM—YES— GOOD—SIT IOWN, M'BOY. LI, BRING A COUPLE OF PINEAPPLE JUICES.
YES SAH.
M'BOY—I HAVE TAKEN A PERSONAL INTEREST AHHH—IN THIS COMING FIGHT—AHHH—YOU HAVE A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY—
OUR FORCE NOT ONLY HAS A GREAT DEAL OF HONOR AT STAKE—BUT AHEMMM—THEY HAVE AHH—SHALL I SAY—BACKED IT WITH GOOD AMERICAN CURRENCY. DO YOU FOLLOW ME?
HUH—UHH SURE—I MEAN YESSIR.

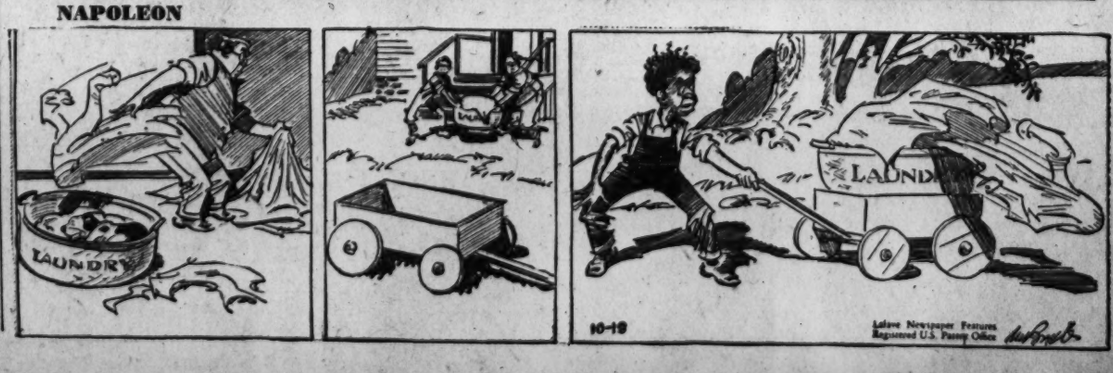
SUPERMAN

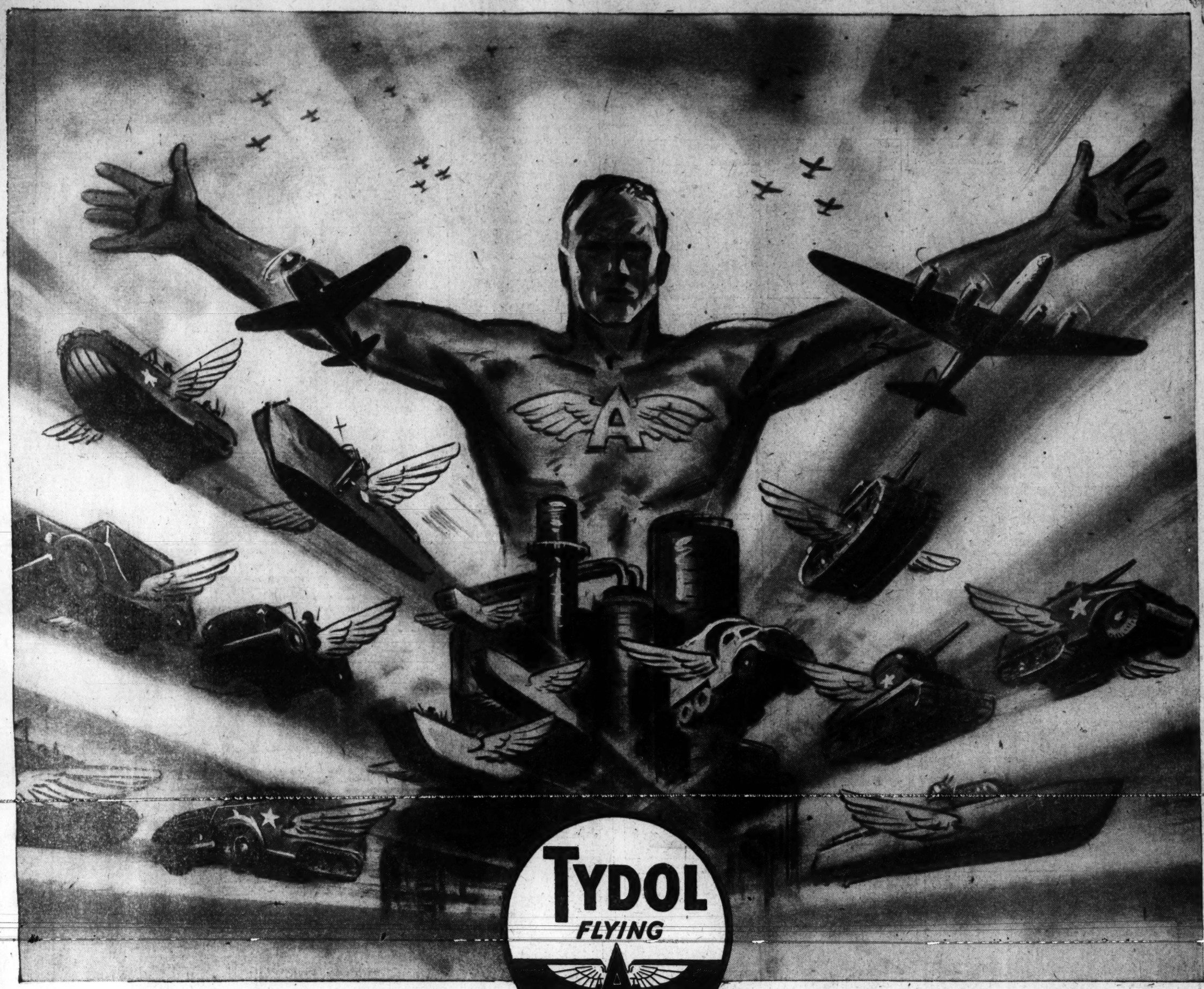
THOSE FEW DROPS OF FREEZIN' WATER SHATTERED THE FOOT-THICK DULIM WALL!!
GOOD OLD SCIENCE!
SO ALL WE GOTTA DO TO RESCUE YOUNG KING RAHMA IS PUSH THESE CHUNKS OUTA THE WAY!
BUT I'M AFRAID THAT'S STILL A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!
GOSH!—IT LOOKS EASY WHEN YOU DO IT!
IT IS EASY WHEN I DO IT!
I—I'M GLAD WE COULD RESCUE YOU, BUD—I MEAN YOUR HIGHNESS!
AND I'M GLAD YOU COULD, TOO —ER—BUD!

JANE ARDEN

HELLO— HELLO—
WALTERS, BULLION'S SECRETARY, WAS CALLED TO THE PHONE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT—
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS TELE—
I TOLD ADOLPH TO PLANT A LITTLE GARDEN OF HIS OWN NEAR THE GATE LODGE—
JA— IT HAS BEEN DONE,
GOOD—
NOW TAKE HIM THERE—NO ONE WILL SUSPECT YOUR GARDEN CONCEALS A GRAVE!
ACH, NEIN!

NAPOLEON





The Allies are Flying to Victory on the Wings of Petroleum

THE earth is shaken with a colossal power as the vast Allied fleets of the air, the land, and the sea thunder victoriously ahead.

One American industry alone has had the grave responsibility for providing the fuel that carries them into battle — the Petroleum Industry. And never has it heard the accusation: "too little—and too late".

This miracle of supply had many contributors. Part of it unfolded in our own refineries. And Tide Water Associated, no doubt, is typical of America's oil companies.

Six months *before* Pearl Harbor, Tide Water Associated had a catalytic cracking unit working day and night, ready to produce the 100-octane gasoline stock on which Victory so largely would depend. Then we managed—somehow—to *double* that production. And this year will see our new construction increasing this flood of war fuel by half again.

Tide Water Associated will be as well prepared for peace, and for the new days of advancement we will enter at war's end.

For the Victory bells will still be clanging-joyously when our catalytic cracking units swing to peacetime production. *Overnight,* they'll switch from making the potent gasoline that helped give us mastery on the battle fronts, to making its counterpart that will give *you* mastery of the highways.

Post-war Tydol *Flying-A* gasoline, bringing you vastly stepped-up car performance, will be one of your first gifts of the great new era. *And that's a promise!*

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND REPRESENTING THE NATIONAL WAR FUND — FOR OUR OWN — FOR OUR ALLIES"